

GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING
PERMITS ISSUED:
For month . . . \$482,680
Year to date . . . \$482,680
GLENDALE, THE CITY OF
A THOUSAND WELCOMES

Glendale Daily Press

(FULL LEASED WIRE—UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS)

GLENDALE WILL HAVE
a musical organization
second to none. Give your
aid if you are a musician.
Watch for announce-
ments.

Vol. 2—No. 25

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JANURAY 30, 1922

THREE CENTS

SNOW FALLS AT TUJUNGA ON SUNDAY

Glendalians Go to Hills
by Automobile to
View Spectacle

DAMAGE IS SLIGHT

Flood Checks in Verdugo
Prove Efficiency Dur-
ing Storm

In his endeavor to please every-
one in Glendale, the weatherman
"stepped on 'er" Sunday and gave
this town and vicinity everything
he had. It rained, the wind blew
and it snowed. It is reported that
six inches of snow fell at La Cres-
centa and Tujunga on Sunday.

Not only was there snow on
the mountains, but it crept down
onto the valley lands and covered
them to a depth of three inches,
covering the foliage on the south-
west side of the trees, clinging to
the posts and sides of buildings.
Glendale heard the news and
many automobile loads filled with
young people went up to view the
scene, returning with running
boards banked with snow, with
which they pelted the stay-at-
homes.

An automobile passing through
Glendale from the La Crescenta
district Sunday afternoon had a
heavy coating of snow on the top
and the driver reported that he
passed through a veritable storm
of the "beautiful."

Little damage from the rain has
been reported so far. One wash-
out was reported at Vine street
near Central avenue. This was
caused by a recently filled ditch
saying in.

The flood checks in the Verdugo
wash are reported as in good
condition this morning and carrying
the storm waters off in good shape.
This system of flood-control has
been greatly improved since the
last storm and a crew of men
have been at work since that time
replacing the checks that were
washed out during the storm.

The rain of the past two days is
responsible for two automobile
accidents and the injury of one
man.

Sunday afternoon a car driven
east of Colorado streets by H. Mc-
Clelland, collided with another
driven by William Vern Vincent
of the Eagle Rock dairy, who was
driving south on Adams. The
McClelland car was damaged to
the extent of \$100, and Oscar Lee
of Glendale, who was a passenger
in the machine driven by Vincent,
was thrown out and received sev-
eral painful cuts. The ambulance
of the Jewel City undertaking par-
ty was called and the man was
given first aid.

According to a report of the
accident the cars approached the
intersection of Adams and Colo-
rado streets. Both drivers applied
their brakes but could not stop
on account of the wet streets.

An automobile that was not hit-
ting on all cylinders, and the wet
pavement, were responsible for an
accident at the intersection of
Louise street and Wilson avenue
Sunday afternoon. Harry Good-
win reported to the police that he
was crossing the intersection when
his car hit an automobile driven
by Judson M. Gibbs. According
to a report of the accident Gibbs
was unable to speed up his car
enough to cross the intersection
ahead of the Goodwin car.

KANSAS AMAZONS STIR COAL STRIKE

Women Marchers Again
March to Urge Men to
Quit Work

GIRARD, Kan., Jan. 30.—Women
marchers again became active in
Southern Kansas coal fields, near
Franklin today, according to word
received at the Crawford county
sheriff's office.
The sheriff's reports said that
"between 50 and 60 women" formed
in a body and marched to mines,
urging the men to quit work. They
were dispersed without trouble,
however.

The "furry" was the first trouble
reported in the Kansas fields since
state troops were called out sev-
eral weeks ago to quell "Amazon
army" rioting by women who
stormed mines and compelled men
to quit work in observance of the
Howatt protest strike.

NEVADA ATTACKS PICKFORD DIVORCE

CARSON City, Nev., Jan. 30.—
Mary Pickford through her attor-
neys, is "trying to inscribe a mo-
tion picture scenario on the rec-
ords of a court of justice," Assis-
tant Attorney General Richards
of Nevada declared today before
the state supreme court here, opening
the arguments in the state's suit to
annul "Little Mary's" divorce from
Owen Moore.

Work Is a Glorious Thing Asserts Foley in Listening Post

Work is as glorious as any-
thing in the world, says James
W. Foley in "The Listening
Post" this evening. And then
he adds, "rightly understood."
He says that the word work
has more significance than any
other word except love and he
explores the virtues of work in a
philosophical strain.
Henry James says that the
genuine reformers should be
pleased with the appointment
of Will Hays as executive head
of the movie industry instead
of howling disapproval. Mr.
James comments on this to-
night in his column on the edi-
torial page.

Dr. Frank Crane dwells on
the cruelty of the past in his
article on the editorial page
tonight. He sees in the pro-
gress of the ages a better world
being evolved.
There are able editorials on
timely subjects, scientific facts,
special articles and features
including poetry and wise say-
ings. It's a good editorial page
and you should read it regu-
larly.

LOCAL SUMMARY

GLENDALE—Business and
Professional Women's club to
receive public.

GLENDALE—Editor of Press
receives surprise.

GLENDALE—Snow falls in
and around the city.

GLENDALE—Thursday After-
noon club stockholders turn
over funds.

GLENDALE—Parent Teach-
ers plan celebration.

ON THE COAST

SAN FRANCISCO—Record
snow storm blankets entire
state.

LOS ANGELES—Storm dam-
ages in many Southern Cali-
fornia cities.

SAN DIEGO—Ocean is whip-
ped by off shore gale.

EASTERN EVENTS

NEW YORK—Dempsey-Wills
fight plans are off.

AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON—United
States may hold captured
liquor.

WASHINGTON—Japan ap-
proves non-fortification of Pa-
cific islands.

WASHINGTON—Total loss
of life in Knickerbocker thea-
tre disaster may reach 125.

NEWS BY CABLE

TOKIO—Hope for recovery
of Prince Yamagata is aban-
doned.

HIGHWAYS ARE CLOSED BY STORMS

A number of washouts occurred
in Southern California as result
of the rains of yesterday and this
morning, according to the latest re-
port of the Auto Club of Southern
California.

Principal roads on which trouble
is being experienced are as follows:
The Ridge route is closed on ac-
count of washouts.

The Coast route to San Diego is
passable but considerable trouble
is being experienced at a three-mile
detour located between Las Cruces
and Los Olivos.

Both Boquet and Mint canyons
to Mojave are closed on account
of washouts.

The main road to Long Beach is
closed. Motorists should go via
Main street to Wilmington, then
back to Long Beach.

The roads to Mt. Wilson and
Camp Baldy are closed by wash-
outs.

The coast road to San Diego is
open but motorists are having trouble
at the bridge at Montebello.

Motorists going to San Bernar-
dino should take the Foothill road
to Upland, then branch to the Val-
ley route to Colton and up to San
Bernardino.

INDIANA CAPITOL BESIEGED BY MOB

Mayor of Indianapolis
Heads Protest Against
Utilities Merger

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 30.—Mayor
Low Shanks today led a procession
of 12,000 persons to the Indiana
capitol demanding resignation of
members of the Indiana house
service commission who recently
authorized the merger of seven
utilities into the Indiana Electric
corporation.

Although national guardsmen,
equipped with side arms were on
duty to prevent any demonstration
the crowd was easily controlled by
the picturesque mayor of the
Hoosier metropolis.

CHEESY BUSINESS GOOD
SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 30.—
The business of making cheeses
of all varieties, domestic and for-
eign, is booming in California.
Over 65,000 tons of cheese were
made in the state during 1921.

RECORD SNOW FALL COVERS ENTIRE STATE

Heaviest Precipitation in
Ten Years Blankets
California

SNOWBALL PARTIES

Storm Begins Saturday,
Officially Ends Sunday,
Rain Follows

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—
California today was recovering
from what the weather bureau
said was the heaviest snowfall in
the coast counties in more than
ten years.

Snow began falling in short
flurries during Saturday night and
continued through most of Sunday
morning.

While in the downtown section
of San Francisco it melted almost
immediately upon striking the
ground, on the exposed slopes of
Twin Peaks and other high points
a white blanket gathered, which
remained during most of the day.

Mt. Tamalpais, Berkeley hills
and the hills of San Mateo county
were white and remained so today.

A party of 50 members of the
Sierra club, which had hiked up
Mt. Tamalpais Saturday after-
noon, was snowbound at the sum-
mit most of yesterday.

The Mt. Tamalpais railway was
unable to operate its tracks being
covered with snow. The nearest
snowplough to San Francisco was
at Dunsuir, Calif.

Automobile parties by the thou-
sands took to the hills for snow-
balling parties during yesterday
afternoon and returned in the
evening covered with snow. Some
carried snow men on their running
boards, attracting wide attention
as they drove down Market street.

Near the Hotel Claremont in
Berkeley, a traffic jam was occa-
sioned by the hundreds of automo-
biles cutting up the roadbed. Many
automobiles were stranded there,
as a result, for several hours.

Weather bureau reports show
the snowfall was general through-
out California, running as far
south as San Luis Obispo on the
coast and into Southern California
excepting in the regions immedi-
ately touching the water.

The snowfall at the summit of
(Continued on page 3)

CONFERENCE ENDS NAVAL PROBLEMS

Japan Agrees to Non-
Fortification of Paci-
fic Islands

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—All
naval questions of the Washington
conference were practically set-
tled today when a reply was re-
ceived here from the Japanese
government regarding Pacific is-
land fortifications.

The reply from Tokio, just re-
ceived by the Japanese delega-
tion, is understood to give general
approval of the plan agreed upon
by Secretary of State Hughes,
Arthur J. Balfour and Baron Kato,
representing the Japanese.

The non-fortification of the Pacific
islands of the United States, Great
Britain and Japan.

The Japanese delegation
is understood to give general
approval of the plan agreed upon
by Secretary of State Hughes,
Arthur J. Balfour and Baron Kato,
representing the Japanese.

PARENT-TEACHERS PLAN CELEBRATION

Parent-Teachers Association
celebrating the founding of the or-
ganization twenty-five years ago
and are combining with it the patri-
otic programs that are always a
feature of their February meetings.

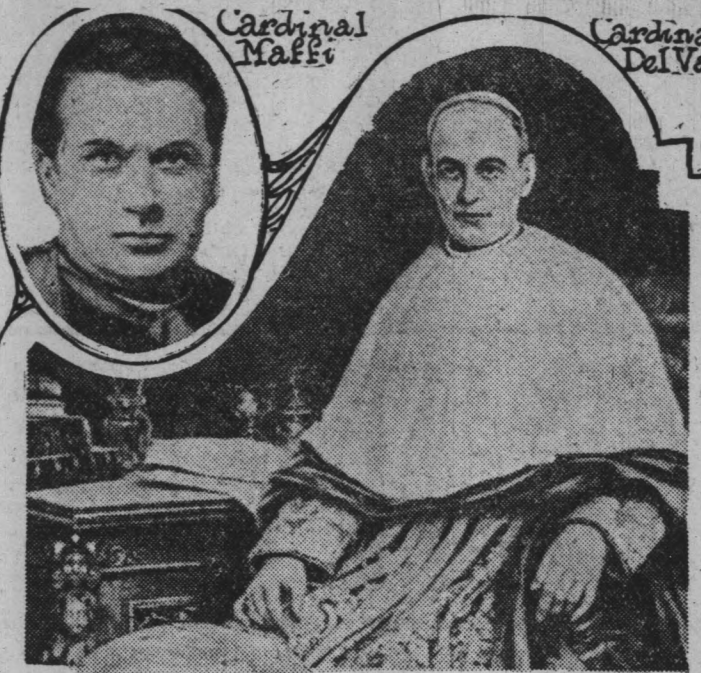
At the regular session of the
Cerritos P.T.A. which will be
held Thursday at 2:30 p. m., when
freshmen will precede the pro-
gram, Harry Girard will sing "The
Landing of the Pilgrims," and the
address of the afternoon will be
made by Miss Melva Latham, a
descendant of John Alden and Priscilla.

Miss Latham is assistant
professor of history in the Uni-
versity of California, Southern branch.
She will tell of the pageant, "The
Pilgrim Spirit," which she wit-
nessed last summer at Plymouth,
Mass., when the 300th anniversary
of the landing of the pilgrims was
celebrated there.

Superintendent Richardson D.
White will pay a brief tribute to
the work of the P.T.A. for the
schools of the United States, there
will be songs and recitations by
nuptils of the first grade, and the
singing of "America the Beautiful"
by fifth grade scholars.

WEATHER
Southern California: Tonight and
Tuesday, rain.
Los Angeles and vicinity: Rain
tonight and probably Tuesday.

ONE MAY BE SUCCESSOR POPE BENEDICT



Cardinal Cabriere Cardinal Vannuti

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB ANNOUNCES HOUSE WARMING

New Organization Will
Open Rooms in Pub-
lic View

Tuesday afternoon and evening
the Business and Professional
Women's club of Glendale is throw-
ing open to the inspection of the
general public its club home in the
apartment at 209½ South Brand
boulevard.

During the evening officers and
committee heads will be present to
greet visitors and to explain the
work the club is inaugurating in
the line of vocational guidance.

That no time may be lost, Mrs.
George U. Moyle has volunteered
to be at the headquarters for a
time each day to meet applicants
for positions and employers seek-
ing help.

It is now realized that there has
been great economic waste in the
past through failure to fit workers
into the jobs in which they belong,
and so the vocational guidance
movement has started for the ben-
efit not only of the worker but the
community at large. Concerning
the field covered by this vocational
guidance and placement work, Mrs.
Moyle says:

"Vocational guidance is as old
as the world. Primitive man was
guided to his hunting and fishing
by the sternest of all counselors,
necessity. After immediate wants
were supplied, likes and dislikes
entered into his choice of a voca-
tion. Environment guided him.
Where there was no game he must
needs support life in some other
way. Agriculture developed. In
time communities grew up and men
could support life in varied forms
of service. There then, one would
think, was a choice of vocations
but the son took up his father's
work and the child's vocation was
as settled as was his name."

"For years there was for woman
but one vocation, marriage. Today
the American woman fits herself
as does her brother, for a voca-
tion besides that of marriage, not
that she prizes marriage less than
did her sister of old but that she
prizes it so much she wishes it to
be truly a matter of choice rather
than of necessity."

"To the American woman of to-
day practically all vocations are
open. Her happiness and useful-
ness depends upon her choice of
the right calling and, having found
it, her placement in that calling."

The Business and Professional
Women's Club of Glendale wishes
to serve its city by bringing the
work and the right position.
To this end it has established a
vocation and placement bureau in
its club rooms at 209½ South
Brand boulevard. Employers wish-
ing help may call the bureau any
week day between 9 a. m. and 5
p. m. Women wishing positions
may register any week day from
12 to 1 o'clock or 5 to 6 p. m.

"The bureau offers to the busi-
ness woman sympathetic and in-
telligent understanding of her prob-
lem and it promises the employer
the most careful investigation be-
fore recommending any candidate
for a position."

"The bureau is ready to serve
Glendale. Its success now de-
pends upon the co-operation of the
employers of our city."

PLANS FOR OPENING OF C. OF C. TOLD

Exercises Will Be Held
Feb. 2, Rain or Shine
Says Sanders

250 TO BE HONORED

Welcome Is Planned for
New Members by Board
of Directors

"The formal opening and ded-
ication of the Chamber of Com-
merce in its new quarters in the
Citizens' Building will be held on
the afternoon and night of Febru-
ary 2, rain or shine." This is the
message of E. F. Sanders, assis-
tant secretary of the chamber to
the people of Glendale.

He adds to this statement by
saying that on the night of the
dedication 250 new members who
have joined the organization since
the last rally will be presented to
the directors and members. This
is the largest number of members
ever presented to the organization
at one time. They have joined
since the last rally and have all
been accepted as members but
have never been introduced.
Many of them are strangers in
Glendale, having moved here with-
in the past six months and the in-
troduction will also serve as an
official welcome to them from
the people of Glendale.

Practically the same program
as arranged for the first opening,
that was postponed on account of
the belief that excavation for the
new Pendroy dry goods store next
door to the Citizens' building would
endanger that structure in the
event that a large crowd gathered,
will be given.

Following is the program for
that day with a few minor
changes:

Introduction—Wm. H. Reeves,
Master of Ceremonies. V. M.
Hollister, President Chamber of
Commerce.

Community Singing—"America,"
led by Mayor Spencer Robinson
and Sammie's Sisters.

Invocation—Dr. J. C. Livingston.
Vocal Solo—"There is No Death"
(O'Hara), Spencer Robinson.

Roll Call of Members—Miss Myrtle
Baldwin.

Series of American Bugle Calls—
Sammie's Sisters.

Presentation of New Members—
Rev. E. E. Ford.

Violin solos—"American Negro
Melody," "Deep River" (Cole-
ridge-Taylor), Mr. Marquardt.

Reception of New Members—Dr.
Jessie A. Russell.

Vocal Selection—"Il Balem, from Il
Trovatore" (Verdi), Mr. K. Louis.
"Our New Members" (by one of
them), Dr. James A. Belyea.

(a) "Somewhere a Voice is Call-
ing" (Tate), (b) "Rosary" (Nevin)
Sammie Sisters.

"Spirit of the New Building"—
Judge Gavin W. Craig.

Vocal Solo—"Life's Paradise"
(Brown) Mrs. Alice Harwood
Farish.

"Amorita" (Waldo), Sammie's Sis-
ters.

Announcements—Capt. D. Ripley
Jackson.

Patriotic Melody—Sammie's Sis-
ters.

Community Singing, "Star Spang-
led Banner," led by Mayor Spen-
cer Robinson and Sammie's Sis-
ters.

Social hour.

Music contributed by Sammie's
Sisters and Glendale Music Club.

ODD JUST GOOD } NEWS

LUCIEN MURATORE
IS SERIOUSLY ILL

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Lucien
Muratoro, star of the Chicago
Opera company, was taken from
the Ritz-Carlton hotel today and
rushed to a hospital for an im-
mediate operation for appendicitis.

PRINCE YAMAGATA
REPORTED DYING

TOKIO, Jan. 30.—The condition
of Prince Yamagata, aged Japan-
ese leader, who has been ill for
several weeks, grew worse today
and he lapsed into a state of
coma. All hope for his recovery
was abandoned. Prince Yama-
gata was born in 1838, being 84
years old.

PLANS FOR MATCH
CALLED OFF

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Attempts
to "build up" a Jack Dempsey-
Harry Wills heavyweight cham-
pionship fight aren't causing the
expected seventh degree of inter-
est. Neither Dempsey nor Wills
have shown haste in posting the
\$50,000 forfeit which William A.
Brady asks to guarantee his \$200,-
000 offer for the fight.

UNCLE SAM MAY
HOLD CAPTURED HOOSH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The
government has the right to hold
the thousands of barrels of whisky
now in government warehouses,
the supreme court held today. The
court decided for the government
in four suits brought by persons
seeking to recover liquor they
owned and "remove it to their
homes" for private use.

YOUNG GARLAND IS NOT AFRAID OF BEING PINCHED

Says He Does Not Believe
Convention Should Be
Life Guide

MIDDLEBORO, Mass., Jan. 30.—
Charles Garland, dreamer, disciple
of individualism, whose unconven-
tional ideas and love for Lillian
Conrad, soul mate, wrecked his
home, revealed part of his strange
philosophy and some of his inner-
most thoughts in an interview
with the United Press today.

It was at April farm, a desolate
little clearing in the woods, ten
miles from Middleboro, that Gar-
land told his story. His home, a
forlorn little shack of one room,
is built of hand-sawn timbers.

"Yes," he said frankly. "I love
Lillian Conrad."

"More than your wife?"
"Yes; our love was born of a
complete understanding, and of a
comradeship in facing the prob-
lems of life."

In saying that he did not love
his wife, Garland explained that
he was doing what, in his opinion,
was the "fairest" thing to Mrs.
Garland and everyone.

"Deception helps no one," he
added. "Life as we live it today
is full of deception. We either
are deceiving ourselves or those
with whom we come in contact
because we are bound by con-
ventions—traditions of the opinion
of others."

Referring to his relations with
Miss Conrad, Garland said she had
been at his home with him fre-
quently and that it was probable
she would return in the spring.

Garland does not believe in the
conventional marriage ceremony
"I was," he said the legal ceremony
is not necessary, adding that he
was willing to live with Miss Con-
rad and face public opinion and
even arrest.

Whether Doris Benson, pretty
student at the Massachusetts Agri-
cultural college at Amherst, will
come to live at April farm in the
spring, Garland did not know.

Garland said he follows no par-
ticular philosophy. He is interested
in "any philosophy that seeks to
give a penetrating understanding
of human nature."

GAS COMPANY MEETS EMERGENCY

William Phelan, head of the
Southern California Gas company
in Glendale, and his corps of as-
sistants, are deserving of a com-
pliment for the service they main-
tained during the rain and cold on Sun-
day.

Pasadena and other nearby cities
reported that all day yesterday the
gas pressure was very low and in-
sufficient for either heating or
cooking. Reports from Pasadena
stated that the gas in that city was
off for the greater portion of the
day. During the time that these re-
ports were coming in the service
in Glendale was excellent and heat-
ing and cook stoves were blazing
along merrily, thanks to Mr. Phelan
and his assistants.

GLENDALE'S RAIN TOTALS 3.14 INCHES

T. W. Preston of North Jackson
street, one of the official weather
observers for the government, re-
ports a rainfall during the past 24
hours of 1.64 inches, and a total
precipitation for the storm up to
10 o'clock this morning of 3.14
inches. This brings the total for the
season to 20.48 inches against a
total last year at this date of 7.41
inches.

BOWLING AT ELKS' CLUB
A bowling tournament will start
Wednesday evening at the Glen-
dale Elks' club. A number of local
members of the club have en-
tered. Bowling will take place
twice a week and the tournament
will last about six weeks.

DEATH TOLL IN CAPITAL INCREASING

113 Victims Reported in
Knickerbocker Theatre
Tragedy

TOTAL IS GROWING

Officials Believe Number
of Fatalities Will
Exceed 125

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The
death toll caused by the collapse
of the Knickerbocker theatre roof
here Saturday night—one of the
greatest movie picture theatre ca-
strophes in the history of the
country—stood at 114 early today.

Deaths were reported hourly
from the hospitals throughout the
city where 144 injured victims of
the disaster, many of whom are
near death, were being cared for.

With the death list constantly
mounting, police officials and re-
scue workers believed it would pass
125.

E. H. Shaughnessy, second as-
sistant postmaster-general, is in a
critical condition today from in-
juries incurred in the theatre horror.
His legs were mangled and he suf-
fered from internal injuries. Three
blood transfusions were made dur-
ing the night. He is not expected
to live.

The rescue squads which have
worked frantically for 36 hours to
extricate those trapped in the gap-
ing hole in the theatre believed this
morning that all the dead had been
removed.

Workers were still carrying out
debris, however, and making a
final search.

Several investigations as to the
cause of the catastrophe will be
started at once.

Senator Capper, Kansas, in the
senate today will demand that a
senate district committee make a
complete inquiry.

A similar request probably will
be made in the house.

The district commissioners, the
local building inspector and the
coroner, all have ordered compre-
hensive probes.

The coroner's jury probably will
be summoned today. When dawn
(Continued on page 8)

The Barton Bedtime Stories

THE RED DOG SETS TO WORK

By JOHN BARTON
(Copyright, 1921, by Associated Newspapers)

Of course the Woods and Fields are quiet in the wintertime when the noisy birds are all gone and Tad Coon isn't clawing up any new mischief, but that doesn't mean that the woodfolk don't have fun. Why, that's when they have the most time to play. No families to raise, no stores to lay away; what else have they to do but go visiting?

Nibble Rabbit was over at the Big Marsh for ever and ever so long. Stripes Skunk's son, young Thunderpaws, poked his sharp nose into one of the most stirring events of the season. Even Dr. Muskrat rambled abroad, now that he had Chips Beaver nearby to look in on.

On this particular evening he had Louie Thomson's Pal along with him. The red dog was doing most of the night work in the Deep Woods because old Watch had a very bad case of rheumatism and it was the sloppy weather which always follows a heavy snow. He had been anxious to know Chips and Ripple, his wife, for ever so long, but, as usual, the wise muskrat had let time slip by until he saw a chance of making them the very best of friends in the very best of ways, by letting Pal do something for them. Not that Chips had been complaining, for that's something he never did. He only remarked, as

he showed the doctor out of his secret back door behind the log where the waterfall used to tum-



He Had Caught the Glean of an Eye Peering at Them Like a Curious Frog When He Came In.

he down before he built his Beaver Dam, "You'd better use our private entrance when you come

to call. Somebody else is using the front one."

Dr. Muskrat narrowed his eyes. He had caught the gleam of an eye peering at them like a curious frog when he came in. But he knew that the skinny folk were all fast asleep in thick mud blankets by this time. And he hadn't worried because Chips was with him. Now he almost gasped, "You don't mean to say that they come right in?"

"Not yet, they don't," answered Chips. "But they know the way. And minks are poor neighbors for our kittens—when they come, I've been dealing with them. I stop up their holes every time they make a new one, but those thieves don't care where they sleep so long as there's nobody round here to chase them. Now if your fine Ghost Owl would only pay us a call—" (for the old muskrat had been story-telling.)

"Then you would be in trouble," smiled he. "No, no, I know somebody better than that." He meant Pal.

Ripples of a Wandering Tail

By JOHN BRECK

The dry creek-bed where I am wont to consort with the lawless folk who dwell therein—was furry rascals who defy civilization at its very door and wanton birds who whoop and whistle at ungodly hours when sensible people are still a-bed—has suddenly become a stream. A most thrilling stream it is, too, with ruffling shallows and treacherous depths, still pools and singing waterfalls, and leaping white-caps where the wind catches it racing around a bend—a stream of spirit out of all proportion to its size. It is just the stream to tempt any lively young fish who had a mind to go on his spring wanderings.

Nevertheless I was startled to find one. Where, I asked myself, could that fish come from? Not from the sleep trout-pools high in the hills, for they are cut off by a

tremendous concrete dam, impassable as Niagara. No fin could take that perilous plunge, two hundred feet and more, where the arched cascade dissolves into thin spray before it falls in a spanking shower into my stream, and live. No fin would be returning to the hatching pools of his infancy, for its bed would be dry before ever an egg could release the eager little whippersnapper within.

Aye, Brother Shiny-sides, who glides through the stones as expertly as a dancer on a crowded floor, has no business here. His years of salt-sea roving at an end, our wayward, sparkling freshet has allured him. But he will leave no posterity to perpetuate his taste for adventuring. The homing instinct of the wild is no miracle—it has been bred in the bone since life began. If he will defy fish con-

ventions that is the end of him. Mrs. Grundy herself is only Mother Nature in an alpaca skirt, and she is quite right, for only an exquisite orderliness preserves the balance of this complex scheme of things.

But Brother Shiny-sides doesn't seem to care. His brothers and sisters, who know how far away, are rubbing sides in their mad crowded dash for their proper spawning ground. Who knows how many of them, already spent, float dying where the ripples lap the shore, food for the eagle and the bear? When the jazz tune this current plays dies down he will swim in some ever-narrowing pool until Bre'r Coon can catch him. Yet he will flick a gayer tail than any of them till his time comes. And, after all, why have a life if he be not a merry one?

The reason it is easy for a woman to capture a widower is because he has learned from experience that it is useless to struggle, and a bachelor hasn't.

General Coleman Du Pont, Delaware's new senator, was lunching in the Senate restaurant. "This magazine here," he said, laying a periodical on the best way to stop hiccups. "Now it seems to me—" and General Du Pont chuckled, "it seems to me," he added, "that a good many readers would rather know the best way to start them."

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OPEN THE GATES EDMONDS PLEADS

In spite of rain a good congregation gathered Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church and heard a sermon by the pastor, Rev. W. E. Edmonds, from the words, "Open to me the gates of righteousness." (Ps. 118:19.) An outline follows:

"This psalm is a great one. When people go forth with such a psalm, victory is assured. But when we think of 'righteousness,' our hearts begin to fail a bit; it is so high an adventure as to be often discouraging. Always sin has looked easy and righteousness terribly difficult.

"Every believer is a gatekeeper, and carries a responsibility there in beyond any other in the world. Don't think you came into a little, easy task. It would become a passion with you if you realize what it really is.

"The first gatekeeper stands for righteousness. This is the word for every kind of practical living. Right is right; it has no two sides. The church oftentimes has not been faithful to its trust, and has been wrong in shutting the gates to many a one who would come in. And on the other side there has been that wrong spirit that said there was no need of coming inside the gate, nothing worth coming for.

"The Roman church stood at that gate through the early centuries, barring entrance to many a penitent who would not conform to its ritual. Luther was such a one. And later the Protestant church has sometimes been a surly gatekeeper. Christ Himself is the way, Himself the gate of righteousness; the church's officers are nothing but His servants.

"The church has a call to meet every need, every kind of need. If all these needs do not appeal to you, you are all wrong. There is no room for any man to sit in judgment upon those who are in need. Oh, the cry from the countless oppressed millions of heathen lands to open to them the gates of social and physical righteousness, the problem nearer home of hard times and unemployment. There is the sin of waste and extravagance on the part of professing Christians, consciously or unconsciously. It would seem that there must be answer at the judgment for failure to open the gates to the innocent sufferers of the world.

"As to all these problems, the thing is, Where is the responsibility? We cannot be forever shifting it. So much of our social service, ends with the material part. But it must not stop there. There is personal definite responsibility. All of us are gatekeepers, standing at the gates of right, and by our words and deeds making it easy or hard for others to enter. Bad temper, bitter speech, suspicion, fault-finding, block their way. The man who professes Christ must be different from the world. "After all, Jesus Christ is the real gatekeeper. I am the way, the truth, and the life. I am He that openeth, and no man shutteth; whosoever will may enter." The blood of His cross is upon the gate posts. Trust Him and go in at those open gates."

"THE CHEERFUL LIAR STAGED AT T. D. & L.

Next Wednesday and Thursday nights there will be an especially staged comedy-drama playlet at the T. D. & L. theatre, in addition to the feature photoplay, "The Devil's Deal," with Richard Barthelmess. An excellent personnel of players makes up the cast of "The Cheerful Liar." They are Warda LaMont, who recently concluded a long engagement as leading woman at David Belasco's San Francisco Alhambra theatre; Harry Kendall, leading man for Nance O'Neill and Norma Talmadge, and William Brunton, who, perhaps, is best remembered as the actor and producer of "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," staged at the T. D. & L. theatre last June for the local Elks. Their appearance here can only be looked forward to with much interest as something "out of the ordinary" and of especial appeal.

REAL BARGAINS AT ROBINSON
Robinson's Men's Shop will continue their most remarkable clearance sale until Wednesday night, February 1st. The word "sale" has somehow come into such common use that it has lost some of its prestige, but this has been a real event in Glendale, and offers an opportunity to the "Stronger Sex" to obtain real bargains of the better sort in all kinds of men's apparel.

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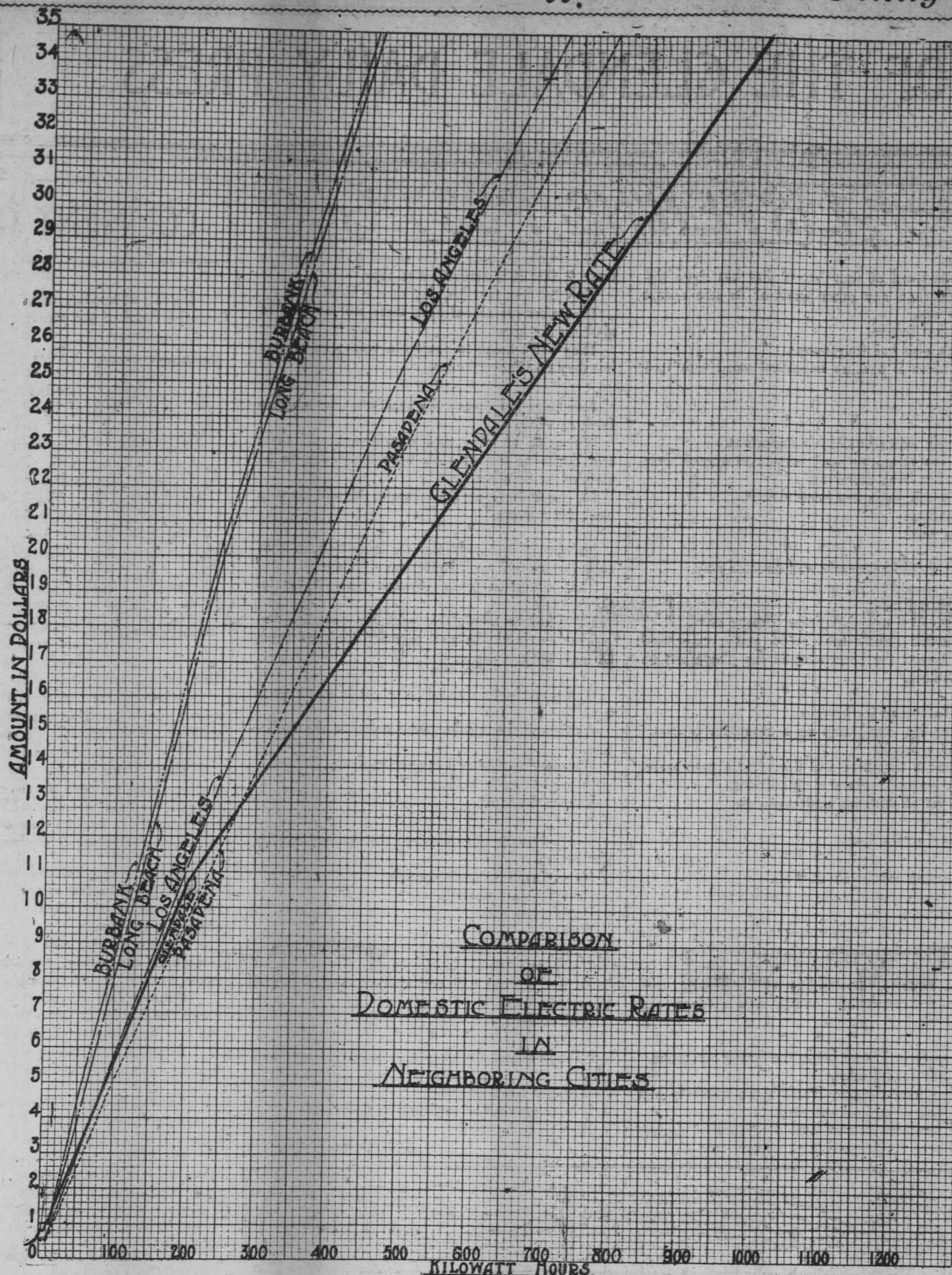
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GLENDALE

Low Electric Rates Show Efficient Public Utility



Some time ago by the direction of the city council, a chart of the water rates of the various cities in Southern California, including Glendale and Los Angeles, was published in the local papers. This chart showed Glendale's water rates to be very much lower than those of any neighboring city.

The chart herewith has been prepared in a similar manner to show the lighting rates now in force in the most important cities of Southern California. Glendale citizens will find with pride that her municipal lighting rates are far the lowest of all the cities shown, just as its water rates are.

Indicating as it does, the efficiency and economy of the management of our municipal utilities, this is a source of pride and gratification to our city officials and to the tax payers in general. On account of the unparalleled growth of Glendale, it has been

a tremendous task to install the necessary wiring, mains, lighting poles, and other equipment, but notwithstanding this handicap, it is the firm purpose and intention of the city council to keep our municipal light and water rates as low or lower than any of our neighboring cities.

Society LODGES - CLUBS - CHURCHES

Social Calendar

MONDAY
Mid-day luncheon of Glendale Credit association at Chamber of Commerce banquet hall.

Shakespeare section meets with Mrs. E. L. Young on Milford street. Regular meeting of Elks' lodge.

TUESDAY
Vaudeville benefit for Monte Vista home by Pearl Keller school at T. D. & L. theatre.

Lillian Ringsdorf concert at First M. E. church. Social day at Tuesday Afternoon club.

Afternoon and evening open house at Business Women's club. Class day exercises at Glendale High.

Mid-day luncheon of Chamber of Commerce directors. Meeting of Unit League. Meeting of K. of P. lodge.

WEDNESDAY
Shrine club entertainment at Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

Forum meeting of Thursday Afternoon club at 2:30 p. m. Mass meeting to discuss sewer proposition at Glendale High at 8 p. m.

Knights of Columbus meet. Rehearsal of Madrigal club at 9:45 a. m.

Doran Street P. T. A. meets. Meeting of Mutual Benefit Reading circle.

THURSDAY
Afternoon reception and evening program in dedication of Chamber of Commerce.

Meeting of Colorado P. T. A. Meeting of Semi-Monthly club. Notary club luncheon.

Meeting of St. Mark's Guild. Commencement exercises of high school graduates. Meeting of Unity chapter, F. & A. M.

Meeting of Odd Fellows' lodge. National Guard drill. Meeting of chapter C. J. of P. E. O.

Meeting of Richard Gridley chapter, D. A. R.

Meeting of Cerritos Avenue P. T. A.

All-day meeting of women's societies First M. E. church.

FRIDAY
Party of senior class, Glendale High.

W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. John Robert White.

Concert by Glendale Music club at Glendale High.

Meeting of Yeomen lodge.

SATURDAY
Commencement exercises of grammar school pupils at Glendale High. Meeting of Fortnightly club.

MUSIC SECTION WITH MRS. DRAPER
A delightful program, enjoyed by more than 30 members, was given at the home of Mrs. A. M. Draper, 534 North Kenwood street, Friday afternoon, when the music section was entertained.

It opened with a harp solo by Mrs. Enona Hopkins, followed by a number by the Novin quintet, an Irish folk song by Poote. Mrs. Charles A. Parker and Mrs. Frank Arnold sang in duet, "Night's Hymn to the Sea," by Thomas, and as an encore, "It Was a Lover and His Lass," by Walthew.

Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Helen Graham Cole then sang in trio "To a Wild Rose," by MacDowell. The quintet sang "The Rosary," by Nevins, with harp accompaniment by Mrs. Hopkins, who closed the program with another solo number.

Refreshments were then served by Mrs. Draper and her assisting hostess, Mrs. Cole.

HONOR GUESTS AT DINNER PARTY
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Archer were honor guests Friday night at a delightful dinner party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Scott, 606 East Lomita avenue, in honor of Mrs. Archer's birthday.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Roberts, and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Scott.

ALL DAY MEETING OF BANKS POST
An all-day meeting of N. P. Banks post and corps was held Friday at G. A. R. hall, the post having its business session in the morning. An excellent dinner was served at noon by a committee of which Mrs. Edith Hazen was chairman, the committee being especially indebted to Mrs. Edith Richardson for contributions of delicious baked beans, Spanish style.

As about thirty members of the post and corps had celebrated birthdays during the past month, they were invited to seat themselves at a table specially prepared for them which was graced by a

large birthday cake provided by Mrs. Priscilla Houdyshel, treasurer of the corps.

At the business session of the post Commander Le Clare presided for the first time, and Mrs. Edward Kretschmer, the new president of the corps, conducted the meeting of that organization.

DINNER PARTY FOR TWO BRIDES
Mrs. Minnie Patterson of 363 Riverdale drive entertained Friday night at a dinner party in honor of two brides and grooms, Mr. and Mrs. William Willis and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Patterson of Hollywood.

Narcissus and ferns were used in decorating and a most enjoyable evening was spent in dancing and several musical numbers were given.

BANQUETS DOMINATE SOCIAL ACTIVITIES
Social life last week was rather dominated by banquets, two big affairs of this nature being enjoyed in the banquet hall of the Chamber of Commerce building at which the Business and Professional Women's club and the Glendale Boy Scout council were hosts and hostesses, a third banquet being given at the White Inn by the Glendale Democratic club in honor of the national committee woman, Mrs. Charles Donahue, and Mattison B. Jones, the club's nominee for governor.

Social life begins this week with a social afternoon by the Tuesday Afternoon club at the Masonic temple which will be in charge of a committee headed by Mrs. H. E. Bartlett.

Tuesday evening the Business and Professional Women's club will have open house at its club home, 209½ South Brand boulevard, when it will be glad to welcome all its friends, particularly the business and professional men of the city who have shown such a friendly spirit.

Wednesday evening the newly organized Shrine club gives an elaborate entertainment to mem-

bers and friends in the banquet hall of the Chamber of Commerce building.

Thursday evening the postponed dedication of the new home of the Chamber of Commerce will be enjoyed by all Glendale.

Sunday another important dedication will occur when the cornerstone of the Central Christian church will be laid.

EDITOR OF PRESS GETS SURPRISE

Oscar T. Conklin, editor of the Glendale Press, and Mrs. Conklin were surprised Saturday evening by a group of employees of the department who came to say goodbye and wish him success in his new field.

Mr. Conklin left today for Anaheim to take charge of the Anaheim Daily Herald and relieve his brother, who has been transferred by the management to Orange. He had so endeared himself to his fellow workers on the Glendale Press that they could not let him go without some expression of their regard. A delightfully informal social evening was enjoyed, part of the time being spent in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, who are neighbors in the Maryland court, where the Conklins have been living, and refreshments provided by the guests were served. When the party broke up with declarations of the good time that had been enjoyed, the tentative suggestion was made that a "Press club" be organized for more of such gatherings.

Those present besides Mr. and Mrs. Conklin were: Mrs. Helen Howard, Miss Ruth Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Thompson, Robert Corrigan, Albert Marple, Mrs. Victor W. McCord, Don Yates, Miss Ruth Ryan and A. E. McCoubrey.

A. C. Rowsey, who formerly headed the staff of the Glendale Press, arrived from Tucson, Ariz., this morning to take the editorial desk.

IT COULDN'T BE BREAKFAST
In our household without a dozen of the fresh cinnamon rolls from the PURITY BAKERY, 718 East Broadway, with our coffee! You see they make them just a wee bit differently from the other bakeries in town—and believe me, they are perfectly delicious! Baked fresh daily by their own sanitary plant—why, life wouldn't be worth living for us without at least a batch a day! The price is 25c per dozen!

BACK HURT YOU? Can't straighten up without feeling sudden pains, sharp aches and twinges? Now listen! That's lumbago, sciatica or maybe from a strain, and you'll get blessed relief the moment you rub your back with soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil." Nothing else takes out soreness, lameness and stiffness so quickly. You simply rub it on and out comes the pain.

It is perfectly harmless and doesn't burn or discolor the skin. Limber up! Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle from any drug store, and after using it just once, you'll forget that you ever had backache, lumbago or sciatica, because your back will never hurt or cause any more misery. It never disappoints and has been recommended for 60 years.—Adv.

YOUNGS ENTERTAIN JOLLY DANCING CLUB
Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Young, 400 North Kenwood street, opened their home Saturday evening to a jolly dancing club, which meets once a month. A most enjoyable evening was spent in dancing in their beautiful ballroom, after which refreshments were served by the three hostesses of the evening, Mrs. E. Leslie Eames, Mrs. Frank Staley and Mrs. Link Rankin. At the close of the evening the guests tried to decide upon a name for the club, but as they could not find a suitable one at that time, appointed a committee of three who will get together a number of names and they will be

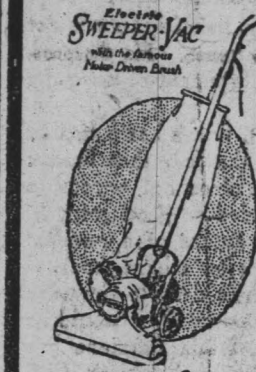
voted upon at the next meeting. The committee includes Blake Franklin, Harry Hall and A. L. Baird.

The guests of the evening included Mr. and Mrs. Max Green, Mr. and Mrs. Harry MacBain, Mr. and Mrs. Blake Franklin, Dr. and Mrs. E. Leslie Eames, Dr. and Mrs. John Eames, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nelson and their house guest, Mrs. C. A. Hatterschard, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reaves of Ocean Park, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Staley of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Harry St. Clair, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Worley, Mr. and Mrs. L. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dibbern, Mr.

and Mrs. George Kapus, recently from Jefferson, Ia., Dr. and Mrs. Munn, the Misses Evelyn and Mildred Elisch, from Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Thorsom from Colorado, Miss Margaret Cross, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Baird, recently from Winter set, Ia., Verne Nymann, and Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Young.

The Nelsons Entertain—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nelson, 641 East Harvard street, have from their house guest Mrs. C. A. Hatterschard, from Glendive, Mont.

A good many boys who have been advised by their elders to be quick, seem to think that means to be "fast."



FREE

Your choice of a 26-piece set of Rogers Silverware, or a Phonograph, given absolutely free with every new Vacuum Sweeper sold during our January Clearance. We give you your choice of six different vacuum sweepers. Price ranges from \$45 to \$65. Terms are \$10 cash and \$5 per month.

Electric Heaters Free With Washers



With every new Washer or Ironer we sell during our January Clearance Sale we will give absolutely free an Electric Heater.

Wood Tub Electric Washers, equipped with large motors, swinging reversible wringers and extension bench for extra tub, only

\$75 \$5 CASH \$5 Per Mo.

\$75 is the full price of the washer, on terms of \$5 cash and \$5 per month. No additional interest will be added.

Cylinder and Oscillating Washers

\$110.00 Each

For the red rock price of \$110 we offer you your choice of two-cylinder and two-oscillating type Electric Washers. Electric Heaters Free with every new washer or ironer during our Big January Clearance Sale. Easy monthly payments at small additional cost.

Electric Irons \$3.45
Electric Sewing Machines \$35.00

WASHER WILSON

Glendale Store, 140 S. Brand
Phone Glendale 530

Huntington Park, 154 Pac. Blvd.
Los Angeles, 612 S. Spring Street
Pasadena Store, 822 East Colorado
Long Beach Store, 136 East Third
Fresno Store, 1243 Jay Street



BARBARA'S



EVEN THOUGH THEY WEREN'T our "neighborhood grocers"—I'd drive a long way to do my shopping at GRAY AND GRAY—1127 North Central avenue! For instance, even the eggs which they carry are of the very freshest—in fact, brought from people in the neighborhood—and as for the meats which they sell, well, truly, they are the best in town! They have a wonderfully big store, just as clean and well-kept as can be—and the dandiest meat department ever! Stop in when you're up that way—and you'll be a regular customer ever after—I know!

CUSTARD
One pint good rich milk, 2 eggs (beaten lightly), sweeten to taste, flavor with nutmeg; bake.

I WAS TORN TWIXT MY LOVE
for calves' liver and bacon and my passion for braised short-ribs PUBLIC MARKET—1100 East Broadway, the corner of Adams.

Today, the corner of Adams, Broadway, the corner of Adams, for the bacon and livers were tempting—so fresh and the best Eastern Bacon is only 35c per pound, there. While on Wednesday they are offering a special price of 12½c on the short-ribs. Other Wednesday specials will be the best center cut of steer beef round roast at 22c the pound, and delicious shoulder of pork roast at 20c per pound.

PERHAPS YOU, too, have heard it said that meat prices here in Glendale are unduly high—that it remained for Easterners to come here and establish a lower scale.

But, my dear, when quality is considered—the meats at the GLENDALE MARKET (in the Broadway Public Market, 632 East Broadway) are absolutely priced the lowest in town. Although there are many inferior cuts they carry only A-1 steer beef—the very best—and at the lowest possible prices. Then, too, they maintain a free delivery service for the benefit of their customers.

MEAT MARKET
Me to the RELIABLE MEAT MARKET—1502 South San Fernando road—for that is a market that absolutely carries nothing but A-1 meats! Their lamb is the very best on the market—and at prices that compare most favorably with others! Then, too, they receive delicious fresh oysters daily! Just an example of Mr. Donner's supreme efficiency and sanitation—all hams and bacon, etc., are sliced in his market, daily—just enough for that day's orders. Thus there is none left over to grow stale!

OATMEAL MUFFINS
One cup of warmed cooked oatmeal, 3 cups of flour, 1 1/2 cups milk, 4 level teaspoons baking powder, 1 1/4 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 egg, well beaten, 1 tablespoon melted butter. Add the milk to the warm oatmeal. Sift together the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt and add to the oatmeal. Then add the egg and butter.

HERE IS BARBARA'S
Glendale, just returned from a day's shopping in the Glendale Markets—bringing her wondrous basket filled to the top with an abundance of good things for you and your family! In her rounds through the market places of our model city she's given special attention to the selection and "singling out" of unusual values and bargains—"specials"—as they are known in the merchandising world!

But come, let us not linger here, but set about unpacking BARBARA'S BASKET—that we may make quickly learn of the interesting purchases she has made in our behalf.

And, let us remember—that each and every package represents—quality, as well as quantity and fair prices—that although we demand the best—it is ever with an eye to economy that she has made her purchases!

MY DEAR, JUST COME WITH ME to the RELIABLE MEAT MARKET—1502 South San Fernando road—for that is a market that absolutely carries nothing but A-1 meats! Their lamb is the very best on the market—and at prices that compare most favorably with others! Then, too, they receive delicious fresh oysters daily! Just an example of Mr. Donner's supreme efficiency and sanitation—all hams and bacon, etc., are sliced in his market, daily—just enough for that day's orders. Thus there is none left over to grow stale!

FRUIT SHERBET
Juice of 3 lemons and one orange, 1 1/2 cup of shredded pineapple, 2 1/4 cups of sugar and 1 quart water. Boil water and several slices of lemon and orange peel ten minutes; cool, add juice of lemons and orange and the shredded pineapple; freeze. When almost frozen add the beaten white of 1 egg.

I HAVE A WEAKNESS for wonderful home-made cakes—and so the VIRGINIA BAKE SHOP—at 634 East Broadway (in the Broadway Public Market, you know) proved my undomg today! They had just baked the most delicious Orange Cake—just as light and fluffy as can be—and covered with a heavenly orange frosting. The beauty of the icing is, too, that it is flavored with fresh Southern California Oranges! I bought a cake at 25c and a dozen of the cup cakes for the children at 30c.



Rob Backache Away

OSCAR T. CONKLIN,
Editor
THOMAS D. WATSON,
Business Manager

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS
Telephones:
Business Office, Glendale 96 & 97
Editorial, Glendale 98

Truths in Epigram



Silence is deep as Eternity. speech is shallow as Time. — Carlyle (1795-1881).

Look for a tough wedge for a tough log.—Syrus (42 B. C.).

Fortune is not on the side of the faint-hearted. — Sophocles (496-406 B. C.).

Believing hath a core of unbelieving.—Buchanan (1841-1901).

BAD JOURNALISTIC POLICY

Mrs. Roosevelt, widow of the lamented Theodore, is in Germany. It is said that her presence has excited unkind comment in the papers there. One editor went so far as to state that Germany seemed to appeal to her now "perhaps on account of the exchange rate."

German diplomacy was found to be a mistake. It was one prolonged error. It was founded on false premises, the falsity of which should have been made apparent to the Germans by the consequences under which they now writhe, impenitent and impolite. Bad manners will not get them anywhere.

Mrs. Roosevelt lost a son in the war waged for the glory of Germany. Soon after that, her distinguished husband passed away. As a woman, and especially as a woman of sorrow, she surely is entitled to courtesy. No gentleman of whatever nationality could forget a fact so instinctively heeded by the impulses of chivalry.

The people of this country do not think of Germany with the bitterness that well might spring from the memory of conduct sanctioned by the high command of that nation. Americans are inclined to think that the Germans as a mass had been deluded. Animosity is dying down, because there is no virtue, and no moral gain, in cherishing them.

But it is hard for the aggressors to forgive the injured.

WIRELESS IN CHINA

The foreign protest against establishment of wireless in China by an American concern, has been ignored. No other course could have been taken. China desired wireless communication with the outside world. Americans were ready to supply it. These two were the only equations necessary.

Japanese contended that they had a monopoly of wireless communication in the Orient. Apparently they regarded this as a vested and perpetual right. Great Britain and Denmark also expressed objections, the precise terms of which do not matter, since the objections could have no standing, anyhow.

Establishment of wireless by Americans is a legitimate business proposition. It is not for the purpose of exploiting China. Quite the contrary. It is giving China a chance for independent action such as had been denied. The innovation is in direct line with the policy of the conference to take hands off the Chinese, and to allow them to frame their own activities.

One imagines without difficulty how much freedom of expression would be granted the Chinese, were their means of reaching the outside world, controlled by the Japanese. The world outside could know nothing of China did this condition prevail.

CONFERENCE NEARLY OVER

Great uneasiness is manifest as the disarmament conference draws to a close. This is not on the part of the members, nor of the nations the members represent. It is not on the part of the American people. Nothing like that. The uneasiness stirs the bosoms of the small faction that desires this people to stand alone, presenting a hostile face to any point of the compass towards which it may be looking.

The conference has smoothed the path to an understanding, and understanding means peace. The faction in question does not want peace. It wants the privilege of isolation, in the midst of which America shall stand, dominant, truculent, saying to all and sundry: "We'll kick you if you don't watch out. See the chip on our shoulder? Well, just you knock it off and notice what happens."

This is not the spirit of America. The spirit of America has found expression in the proffer of amity; in the agreement to be friendly; in the determination to avoid conflict; in the plan to be just, generous and kindly.

As troublesome problems have come up, they have been settled. If any power showed a tendency to be greedy, quietly but surely, it has been shorn of its potency in the direction indicated. The compact promises to accomplish all that its formulators had hoped. It is this circumstance that is so disturbing in quarters where failure of the gathering had been wished for, plotted for, because there are men of ignoble and selfish quality. Happily they are in the minority.

LAW AGAINST LYNCHING

At this writing congress is considering a drastic bill aimed at lynching. Objections are heard, particularly from southern members. Notwithstanding these objections, that representatives would dare oppose a measure designed to end the atrocities of mob rule, is a singular reflection upon the intelligence of the communities whence they come, not necessarily endorsed by them, at that.

In old San Francisco days there was a time when the vigilantes became necessary. They executed the extreme penalty upon offenders, and yet they were not lynchings, in the ordinary sense of the word. They were not moved by passion. They were not lawless, for they took the place of courts that had proved to be lawless.

The modern mob is without excuse. It is a gang of murderers. Its victim may be guilty, but if so, there are legal tribunals competent to take care of him. The victim may be innocent, but in sections where mobs are regular institutions, this circumstance makes no difference to the rabble, once its lust for blood has been aroused.

In abolition of mob rule, the courts, of course, must do their part. This means that they must deal with

criminals, quickly, severely and justly. It is to be hoped that if the criminals in question were arrested as members of a murderous mob, the rigors will be in no measure relaxed, and promptitude mark the procedures of trial and punishment.

DESTROYING AN ECONOMIC UNIT

Senator Borah says that in his belief France is not afraid of Germany in a military sense. "He discerns, as the purpose of France, the effacement of Germany as an economic unit."

For seeing things that are not, Borah has a facility most unusual. It is true that the fear that France professes, of armed aggression, does not appear to the rest of the world to be founded on good grounds. It may be described as in the nature of a national hysteria, marking slow recovery after a hard shock.

Even if France had the desire to deny to Germany continued existence as an economic unit, it would be powerless to enforce its will. While Germans live and work, and the soil of Germany produces, Germany must be an economic unit. There is no possibility of preventing it. No good could be derived from such a course, even were it not forbidden by laws that must prevail, despite any statutory or social or military effort to overcome them.

WHERE WISDOM FLOWS

A visit to any city park provided with benches, is interesting. The hour of noon on a sunny day is a good time for the incursion. It is then that the idler rouses from his lethargy, into which the blue skies and the flitting birds have lulled him, and loosing the fount of wisdom, just jets her flow. He is sure of an audience, for people will work, and are rather glad of the opportunity to work, and are rather glad of fresh air. They form the audience. As a rule no argument is injected into the situation. People with tasks to perform, have no occasion to waste their energies on debate with the sage to whom argument is meat and drink.

The idler, observing the arrival of audience, begins to tell of the wrongs that capital has inflicted on labor. He sets forth the uselessness of capital, and of capitalists. He declares that all things are created by labor. He will not admit that the inventive genius that plans a machine, is entitled to any reward above that of the labor that makes the machine. When the machine has been perfected it belongs to labor exclusively. What did the inventor do but make a few marks on blue paper? And without labor there would not have been even the paper, or the utensils with which to make the marks.

However, the idler—for the nonce the lecturer on economics—does not think much of machinery. Capital being nothing but the profit in the product that belonged to the toiler, and that had been snatched from him by the owner of capital, why the more machinery there was, the more would be produced. Therefore the capitalists would be stealing more than ever from labor. Is it all quite clear?

It would be a good plan, so the audience hears, to place all the Rockefeller and Morgans, with their gold and silver, aboard a ship and let them sail away, away over the ocean blue, never to come back. Then there would be none to swipe from the toiler the fruits of his endeavor.

By this time the noon hour being over, the workers go to their appointed jobs. Possibly they think with satisfaction of the payday nearing for them. The idler resumes his snooze. There is no payday for him. He is not going to produce anything and have it purloined. Not even if the wife has to take in washing.

THE CRUELTY OF THE PAST

By DR. FRANK CRANE

There is no doubt but that there is a great deal of cruelty in the world.

Behind all the clamorous charges that make up the literature of protest, there is some truth. We would not deny for a moment that there are intolerant majorities, tyrannical rulers, heartless employers, and other oppressors, individual, and official. Heaven knows the world is bad enough.

But we can get one little crumb of comfort from reflecting that it has been a good deal worse.

These thoughts as started up by the recent remarkable archaeological discoveries that have been made in Asia Minor and the Sudan.

These show that a high state of civilization existed several thousand years ago. The Babylonians anticipated many of our inventions.

Most of this old world life has been revealed to us during the last eighty years. Recently The Daily Mail of London called attention to the fact that it was only some seventy years ago that a great English scholar, Grote, insisted that before 700 B. C. the art of writing was unknown. Modern archaeology, however, has demonstrated that we have written inscriptions in the stones of the Cretan palaces which must have been built at least a thousand years before the date given by Grote, although as yet many of them cannot be read.

"One fact," says The Daily Mail, "stands out from the monuments and records of this ancient culture. It was extraordinarily cruel, with a savagery not surpassed until the days of the bolshevist torture chambers in Russia. It killed human beings as mercilessly as if they had been flies. The burial of hundreds of miserable servants alive to accompany Egyptian dignitaries into the next world is now proved to have been a custom at one period. Yet the Egyptians were among the most humane of the ancients."

This is but in line with what any schoolboy knows about that section of ancient history which lies more open to the light of literature.

We know that the republic of the ancient Greeks was composed of freemen only to a limited degree, as probably the majority of the human beings there were helots or slaves.

We know of the cruelty of Rome in the days of its highest culture; we know of its gladiatorial games and the merciless hands of its rulers.

We know of the horror of the middle ages, its persecution for heresy, its judicial torture, and its many fantastic and revolting forms of the death penalty.

And we also know that Greece, Rome and the Mediaeval church, bad as they were, were better than the dark world that surrounded them.

And, knowing all this, we have a pretty fair reason for believing that the world is getting better.

THE LISTENING POST

Work.
A little word of four letters that has more significance than any other word of its size except perhaps one.

And that is love.
Which also has four letters.
And there is another important word with four letters.
Play.

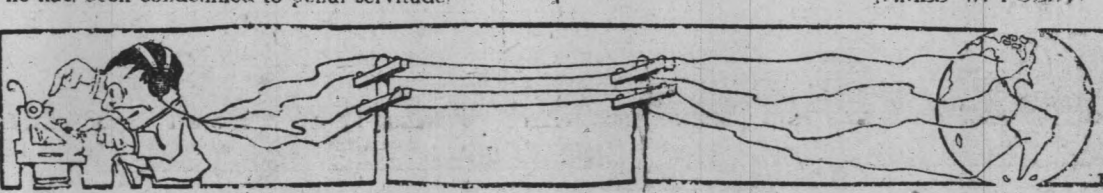
All little words but highly important.
And our education with respect to one of them at least has been defective.
Our propaganda has been vicious.
Misleading.
As to work.

Work should be merely well directed play.
There should be joy in it.
Not hatred for it.
Or fear of it or unhappiness because of it.
For work rightly interpreted and understood merely means the harnessing of the play spirit up to something.

The fisherman for instance.
Off on his long tramp up a mountain canyon.
Along a brook.
Picking a way here and threading a path there,
over stones and rocks and up hillsides.
And yet all with joy and eagerness.
Why?
Interest in the task.

Something joyous about it all.
Because the spirit is working with a will.
Enthusiasm.
And the same spirit can be harnessed to the daily task and made to work with enthusiasm.
How?
By a better understanding of the dignity, usefulness, self-respecting quality and gladness of work.

But early in life we begin the wrong education.
The boy for instance.
Rather gloomily and fearfully we speak to him of the time when he must work.
And he feels gloomy and depressed as though he had been condemned to penal servitude.



The whole attitude of his elders with respect to work is that it is something to fear. They tell him that his play time will be over. That after his school days there will be little of gladness for him. They don't mean to convey a wrong impression but they do it nevertheless.

And he rather dreads the time when he must go forth to work.
We speak of labor and workingmen and tasks and duties as though they were something to be avoided or dreaded.
He "must have an education or he will have to work for a living."

He should be taught that he is getting an education so he will work harder for a living.
That education leads toward that delightful thing, work.
He should be taught that work is an opportunity.
That he should be glad to reach the time when he may work.

And there is the doleful "I've got to go to work now."
As though the speaker were going to the guillotine.
Wrong education and suggestion again.
"I want to go to work now!"
That is the spirit.

The fisherman does not feel that he has to whip the stream.
He can't get up early enough.
Or walk fast enough.
But that is sport.
Well?
Is not work whipping the stream of life?
The greatest sport in the world.
To put in your will and strength and skill and things like that.
And achieve.

Nobody denies the glory and beauty of love and play.
Why not work as well?
It is as glorious as anything in the world.
Rightly understood.

JAMES W. FOLEY

SONGS OF THE POETS

Only of Thee and Me—By Louis Untermeyer (1885—)

Only of thee and me the night wind sings,
Only of us the sailors speak at sea,
The earth is filled with wondering whisperings
Only of thee and me.

Only of thee and me the breakers chant,
Only of us the stir in bush and tree;

The rain and sunshine tell the eager plant
Only of thee and me.

Only of thee and me, till all shall fade;
Only of us the whole world's thoughts can be—
For we are Love, and God Himself is made
Only of thee and me.

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

When the authorities confiscate a car with a load of moonshine, the chances are that the moonshine had confiscated the machine first.

France is to have a gun capable of shooting 150 miles. It is a rather expensive weapon with which to fire salutes to world peace.

Two of the big packers have been accused of something. This is a recurrent circumstance. Nobody seems to mind it.

It appears from Los Angeles police records that the day of the horse can't be over, for the day of the horse thief isn't.

A movie actress has won a fight against being vaccinated, and also won the publicity that was the prize sought.

Chicago's chief of police seems to be under the handicap of merely having one set of criminals to set chasing the criminals not yet uniformed.

Ambassador Harvey knows that Poincaré needs counsel, and so will call upon the Frenchman soon.

Chancellor Wirth has sprung something new on the Germans by telling them that their war debts are obligations.

When a city is termed "dry as a bone" the thought comes to mind that a bone is not necessarily dry at all.

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

POTATOES AND POLITICS

[Cleveland Plain Dealer]

Taking one's own joke seriously might be medicine to some. In the case of George Oles of Youngstown, however, it meant putting oneself on the road to the mayoralty. Oles becomes chief executive of the Mahoning River city. And the joke about it is that the first announcement of his candidacy was a joke.

Newspaper advertising put Oles over in politics as it had already put him over in business. People read his ads because they were sprightly; they bought his goods and made him a fortune. Having liked the potatoes he sold they had faith in his politics when he got ready to do business in the new line.

But the mayoralty matter was at first a jest—a little conceit of Oles' to catch more customers for his potatoes. The political bigbigs were solemnly making the customary announcements which amused Green, Grocer Oles. "I, too, am a candidate for mayor," he declared in one of his ads. He meant it for a jest, but his readers took it otherwise. Immediately there was a campaign under way to nominate him. He had first, however, to move to the city and establish a legal residence.

"Simply because I announced my candidacy as a

JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES

By DELLA STEWART

Who dares to say, even in this time of disillusionment, that love is not the greatest force in the world? Hate may endure for a time, but it can never win in the end. Questions settled through its force only come up again and again for a new solution.

The pessimists who declare with dismal groans that the world is going to the dogs should glance over the daily papers.

"Indian Rajah Gives His Kingdom for His Little Son." "Soldier Offers His Baby for Money to Save His Wife." "Father Dies While Trying to Rescue His Son From Drowning." "Mother Suffocates While Rescuing Her Own and a Neighbor's Child From the Flames." "Doctor Dies of Yellow Fever Contracted While Studying How Tropical Marsh May Be Drained." All these among the headlines of one day's news. Each of these a willing martyr for love of some one or something.

Isn't it a great force that sends men and women willingly to death? Isn't it a great force that leads countless numbers to patient endurance for the sake of others? Isn't it a great force that brings, through all this, greater joy into lives than its opposing force ever gives? Why cultivate anything else save love in our dealings with others? Not the sentimental variety or inconsistent assertions, but the pure gold—the real variety that brings about only happiness and satisfaction through actual deeds?

Why cultivate hate when we can call love, the worker of the world's greatest miracles, to our aid in dealing with people and nations?

It is not going to be a joke." Elected as an independent against both republican and democratic regular candidates, he owes nothing to any political organization. Whatever he owes is to Gutenberg and his own ability to turn a tip to practical uses.

WORKERS AND TALKERS

[Cleveland Plain Dealer]

United States senators are divided roughly into two classes; those who accomplish results and those who talk a good deal. The late Boies Penrose belonged to the former group. So did Crane, Aldrich, Platt and Hanna—old guard senators now passed to their reward. If anyone steps into the shoes of Penrose he will be a man of few words and prodigious labors.

The senate galleries often sat breathless while some senator would berate the Pennsylvania for the sins of standpattism, but Penrose himself sat as unperturbed as a sphinx. Not even a facial expression would betray a sign of emotion. Penrose might and might not reply. If he did his remarks were short and to the point, and sometimes his critic wished he had kept his peace.

We shall always have plenty of orators in the senate, but the real results will be accomplished by the workers rather than the talkers. The public likes to hear fine speaking on the stump and the passing years seem not to change people much in this respect. The work of the senate, however, is not done by the La Follettes, the Reeds and the Pat Harrisones. They fill the Record, but the quiet men

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

Instead of howling disapproval at the appointment of Will Hays as executive head of the movie industry, the genuine reformers could not fail to be pleased.

That such blue law advocates as Crafts, and another of the same stamp, one Chase, deplore the fact that the way to reform is opened by the advent of Hays, shows that they are not genuine reformers. They do not want the movies made better. They want a permanent evil against which to pour forth denunciation and polish their self-made halos.

Merely denouncing things does not make them better, but it affords an easy living, and a reputation for high morality.

The movies, admitting that they have defects that ought to be remedied, have added to the joy of life. Such noisy folk as the ardent blues have not done this, nor any part of it. They have created and purveyed gloom in a world that did not need it. The only way in which they might brighten human circumstance would be to have their seething indignation strike in with severity enough to impair speech.

Reformers are needed in the picture world. The demand has been voiced from respectable sources as well as by individuals whose obnoxious qualities stir the normal person to wrath. In other words the reform should be made despite the fact that Crafts so declares.

There is fine promise now of a change for the better. That such a man as Hays has been chosen to the great responsibility, is the definite expression of the promise. Movies ought to be clean, educating, and highly artistic. And so they are likely to be, but sooner, if Crafts and his fellow meddlers will let them alone.

Members of a colored orchestra playing at Miami, Florida, were taken to the outskirts of the city, severely beaten, told to leave within twenty-four hours. Dispatches give no reason for this brutal and cowardly episode.

It may be that the spectacle of a negro wearing a uniform of something other than overalls, and making a living not by manual labor, is irritating to certain souls in the south.

Colored folk are good musicians. If it is possible for them to cheer the whites of benighted Florida with song, they ought to have the privilege, and the whites be glad of it.

Doubtless the members of the Miami mob fail utterly to discern merit in the anti-lynching bill.

Tacoma is among the cities to name a strong man to go to Washington to confer with the shipping board. The subject of the conference will be the proposed \$30,000,000 Pacific shipping pool.

It is time for Tacoma to be waking up. A city beautiful in location, with a natural harbor of magnificent extent, it has permitted Seattle practically to absorb all the ocean trade that once centered in Tacoma. One by one Seattle has taken the big industrial concerns away, until Tacoma faces the prospect of being a mere suburb of the larger city.

The matter is easily understood by persons familiar with the history of the two places. Tacoma had the advantage of position and comeliness. Seattle had local pride and ambition. Its people pulled together. Tacoma had a sort of pride, but it had no ambition, and its people, divided into factions, pulled in many directions.

That Tacoma bucks up enough to send a representative to the conference is a good sign.

"Cold Causes Sharp Advance in Eggs" says a headline. It really is strange how sensitive to chill an egg feels, after it has been in cold storage a few months, and never seemed to mind the experience at all.

What difference does the state of the thermometer outside make to a cold storage egg, at a season when there is no fresh egg competing?

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

For the last hour I have been discussing—with myself—the character, worth and attainments of one of our great men. For years he has been an idol of mine. My theory has been that he could do no wrong. I followed him as though he had a string tied to my collar.

"He is all that I have believed him to be," I have been telling myself. "He is able, eloquent and absolutely honest. He has served his fellow citizen unselfishly and well."

To which I have replied:

"That is all true. But—"

The incident should be taken charitably, as an example of the weakness of human nature. My human nature is, I know, as weak as I fear his human nature is. An artist friend of mine asked permission to draw a portrait of our big man the other day.

"You must work in my office," said the big man. "I have no time in which to pose."

The artist found the big man sour and unpleasant. The gleaming smile that has been so attractive a feature of his public appearances was absent. He snarled at his frightened stenographer. When the artist had done his task the big man said:

"I do not like the portrait. I shall not permit you to use it. It does not do me justice."

The artist was touched on the raw. He explained that he had not tried to make a pretty picture. He had tried to show the big man's character. He had sought to express by his crayon the man's essential strength and poise and courage. The artist had tried to depict him as an almost savagely, harshly, uncompromisingly honest man. He is that. But the great man wanted a portrait that flattered, just as much as do the women of the drawing rooms who cling to their beauty as to their lives.

My idol is discovered to have feet of clay. Consequently he is no longer an idol. One cannot worship a part-time god. Yet I am convinced that I am unreasonably harsh in my judgment. I should not withdraw my admiration for his great qualities simply because he is vain.

I should not, I say. Unfortunately, I have.

DO YOU KNOW THAT?

A carton of dehydrated tomatoes weighing 2 1/2 pounds, is equivalent to a case of canned tomatoes consisting of two dozen quart cans, the whole weighing 60 pounds.

Over three hundred varieties of the soy bean are cultivated in China.

The first use of fruit syrups with soda water is attributed to a Philadelphia perfumer named Eugene Roussel, and dates from the early part of the nineteenth century.

A grower at Burlington, Iowa, has succeeded in producing a cross between the pecan and the hickory nut. The new hybrid resembles a pecan in appearance, but

Tree seeds vary greatly in the amount of time they take before they sprout. Seeds of the Kentucky coffee tree must lie in the ground at least two years before their hard coats are sufficiently softened to allow the sprout to escape, while cottonwood seeds die within a few hours if they do not fall on favorable soil.

When a starfish or sea-urchin has eaten something that it finds disagreeable, it does not merely "throw up" the unwelcome meal, but ejects its whole digestive apparatus along with it, and proceeds to grow a new set.

A mixture of 85 per cent helium and 15 per cent hydrogen has a lifting power in balloons of 70.15 pounds per 1000 cubic feet, and

HOME NURSING and HEALTH HINTS

A BREAD POULTICE

By M. JESSIE LEITCH

When Mildred Thomas was very ill and the doctor came twice a day, her mother, who was her nurse, learned a good deal about poultices.

The making of poultices, like the baking of a good pie, is a thing of art, and by the time Mildred decided to stop frightening her relatives and get well, her mother was an adept at the business of preparing, heating, spreading and applying poultices of flaxseed.

And after Mildred's illness there was a new addition to the useful little shelf in the linen cupboard, where Mrs. Thomas kept her sick room supplies. The addition was a neat little box of flaxseed meal and a roll of soft old muslin, a spatula, which is just the thing to beat and spread poultices, and a small pan, which would heat quickly over an electric burner.

But, singularly enough, it was a flaxseed poultice that Mrs. Thomas was called upon to make next, but a plain, old-fashioned bread poultice for the hired man's hand.

About Bread Poultices
The hired man was all for soaking a slice of bread in a cup of warm water and "slapping it on," to use his own words. His hand had an obscure infection which the doctor did not think would trouble him a great deal, and a bread poultice was suggested.

Declaring that in her estimation a slice of bread soaked in warm water was more fit for chicken food than a poultice, Mrs. Thomas went about the preparation of a regulation bread poultice with her usual efficiency. She was one of the women who did everything well. The average family possesses one such member—usually deceased.

Soaking some stale bread in boiling water until it was soft, Mrs. Thomas beat it with a fork until it was a creamy mass, then brought this mixture to a boil, pouring off all the water that had been absorbed, as one drains vegetables.

Pour Mixture, Boiling Hot
When the mixture was just thick enough to drop from the point of the spatula she poured it, boiling hot, on the piece of muslin already in readiness on a hot plate.

"I hope you don't think I can stand that," said the hired man, retreating in alarm at the sight of the steaming poultice.

"I'll be careful. I wouldn't burn your poor sore hand for anything," said Mrs. Thomas, speedily washing and putting away the pan in which she had prepared the poultice.

As she returned to the poultice, carefully spreading it to within two inches of the edge of the muslin, Mildred drew near, pale but interested.

"What a funny shape you have cut that muslin, mother," she said. "It looks exactly like a cross."

The Reason for the "Cross"
"I cut it that way purposely," explained her mother. "When one is making an application of oint-

ment or of heat to a finger, one always cuts the dressing in the shape of a cross. This is because it allows of adjusting a dressing comfortably, secure in the knowledge that it cannot slip. One places the finger against the straight up and down of the "cross," folds the top down over the finger, brings each side of the "cross" around the finger and that is all there is to it. The dressing remains in place till it is time to change it again."

The poultice having cooled sufficiently to be borne while still retaining much heat, it was applied skilfully to the painful finger. It was a great success.

"There are three things to remember about any poultice," said Mildred's mother, thoughtfully.

"To have poultices as light as possible and as hot as can be used without burning the patient, and to make them of a consistency that will spread easily without running from the covering."

FAVORITE STARS IN GREAT LOVE STORY

One of the most elaborate and thrilling motion pictures produced in many months is "Forever," starring Elsie Ferguson and Wallace Reid, which is the feature de luxe at the T. D. and L. theatre again today, tonight and tomorrow matinee only.

The cast of this photoplay is the most imposing ever gathered for a Paramount picture with the possible exception of "The Affairs of Anatol." Elliott Dexter, Montagu Love, George Fawcett and Paul McAllister play the principle supporting male roles. The two feminine parts, next in importance to the "Duchess of Towers," which is Miss Ferguson's role, are played by Barbara Dean and Dolores Costello.

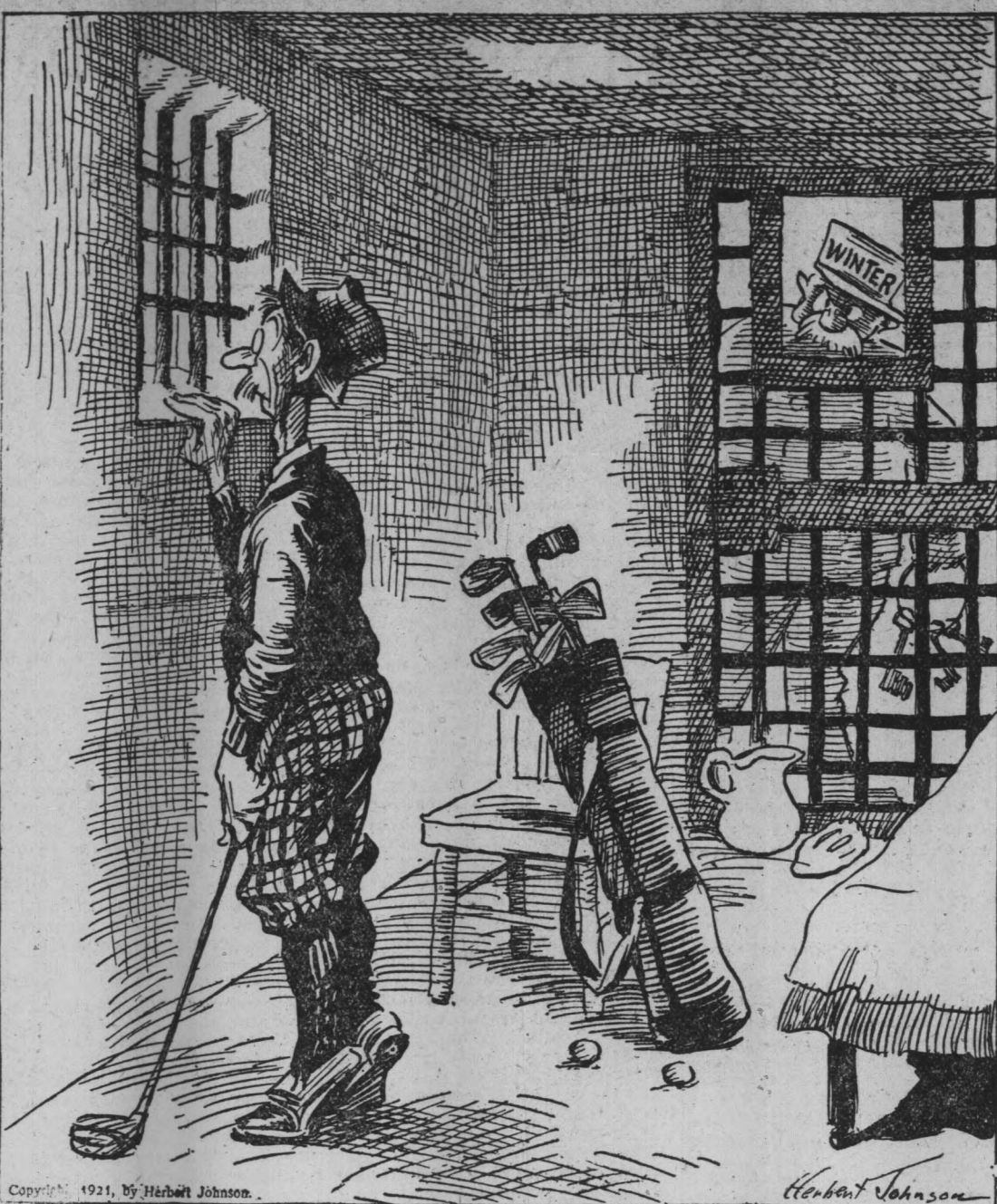
A half dozen or more youngsters are seen in the first part of the picture. Little Gogo Pasquier, who grows up to be "Peter Ibbetson," is played by Charles Eaton, eight years old. Nell Buck, an 8-year-old edition of Elsie Ferguson, is "Mimi," the little girl who becomes the "Duchess of Towers" later in the story.

The picture opened and played to full houses yesterday, proving one of the best programs in recent weeks. The selection, "The Storm," played by George Olsen on request at the organ was enthusiastically received by music lovers who responded to his perfect interpretation of the piece. With the addition of scenic, kinograms and excellent comedy pictures, the entire show went over big.

Fame is a shadow, a ghost—call it what you will—but if nobody ever had striven for it, our only vaudeville today would be swinging by our own tails in the tree tops.

Something to Think About.

By Herbert Johnson.



THE EVENING STORY

CECELIA'S GIFT

(Copyright, 1921, by W. Werner)

Cecelia never before belonged to a ladies' aid. She, therefore, felt rather important as she slipped quietly into a seat near the gray-haired matron who had invited her to join. Cecelia had spent her youthful days in travelling about with an irritable old aunt, who searched eternally for the health and peace she had been unable to find. Now, as Mrs. Robert Kelly, she had the leisure to become a part of the quaint village where she lived.

"It was very nice," she returned that night when her husband asked about the society; "the ladies sew fast and they talk even faster. I had a lovely time."

"Talking always makes a hit with you," he said.

"Well, I sewed, too. Say, Bob, Mrs. Marsh brought a bolt of percale to make up for aprons. I believe I'll take some material."

The next time the circle met little Mrs. Kelly unwrapped a package and disclosed her offering, not without a pardonable sensation of pride. There was a queer silence, during which Cecelia's cheeks grew rose red.

"My dear, you did not buy that for the aprons?" Mrs. Marsh's eyes gazed out wondering through her glasses.

"Why, yes."

"But, the color!" The eyes of the circle were fastened in amazement on the slight figure of the bride.

"We always get gray or dull brown, don't you see? That does not show the dirt so soon and it's more suitable," explained Sally Brown, who always did the cutting out.

"Those aprons look so somber. I'd hate to wear them," Cecelia afterward wondered at her burst of candor, "so I thought I'd get something cheerful. Won't it do?"

Mrs. Tubbs always sighed when she was puzzled, and now permitted a long doleful sigh to escape her. "It will have to do, I suppose, since you brought it. We cannot afford to refuse donations, but—"

She broke off to allow a second sight leeway as Cecelia produced a few yards of soft, sheer material.

"What is that stuff for?" Agatha Tomlins scrutinized the bride wonderingly.

"For the collars, and perhaps bands and sleeves. I brought a new pattern that is very simple. Thought it might be useful."

The ladies examined the smart little garment pictured on the paper pattern. They had never thought of buying patterns. Sally Brown simply cut out long breadths and they did the rest. Their work was exquisitely fine, but fashion played no part in their calculations.

"It seems, Bob, that I did something quite unusual, but if you could see the weird garments they gather up for the missionary boxes you wouldn't blame me," Cecelia explained later. "Old hats without any trimming, blouses with the buttons cut off, umbrellas with broken ribs. Oh, I'd be insulted if any one of them should be offered to me. Just think, if you lived far out on the prairie, with no stores and no salary, either, after buying food, and received a box from the missionary society. You would open it gayly, thinking the family would surely be fitted up, judging from the size of the box, then find a medley of old things nobody wanted."

"But," interrupted Bob, "what is the new material for, then?"

"Wherever there is a family, we always put in a coverall apron for the mother and older girls. They make them of sad-colored materials; so I got something pretty."

popular, for she was always ready to help out in small towns.

"We were tempted to laugh at you, my dear, when you brought in that funny pink cloth for missionary aprons," said Mrs. Marsh honestly, as they sat, sewing one sweetening afternoon, "but they surely made up prettily."

Sally Brown had refused to sanction the pattern, but as she chanced to be away the day they were ready to use the pink, Cecelia had coaxed Mrs. Marsh to allow her to cut one to make up herself.

"Who is going to get that?" It is pretty enough for a bride to wear," remarked Mrs. Marsh when the dainty garment was nearly completed.

The president looked at Cecelia. "Would you like to choose the recipient?" she asked, looking kindly at the flushed face. Cecelia had worked very hard on her gift.

Cecelia nodded excitedly. "I'd love it. It would make it seem more personal. May I see the list we have?" she asked.

She pondered over the list of needs. Such items as wool underwear for a boy of 10, heavy shoes for the minister who is obliged to walk three miles on country roads between his two churches, she skimmed over. For such needs she could only help with money gifts.

Presently she found a name, "Azalea Murray, wife of a missionary in a poor settlement in North Dakota. Needs anything suitable for indoor wear; has been ill for some months."

So the apron was put in the box that went to Mrs. Murray.

Some time later the president produced a letter. "I wish to read this aloud," she said, "during the circle."

"We were all rather amused when the bride brought in a bolt of delicate pink to be made up to staid the needs of a woman alone better than we older women have done. Anyway, you shall hear what I have here."

"My dear Friends: The day your box arrived I was sitting up for the first time after a long, tedious illness. When my husband brought it in I felt sick at heart. It is hard for the humblest of us to accept charity, and that is what I, in my rebellion of heart, characterized the kindly efforts of the workers who give of their time and money to meet the ever-increasing needs of us who go to the less-frequented ends of the earth to labor. The salary devoted to the minister of this tiny mission is small, barely covering our food, and we, therefore, depend upon the missionary boxes for clothing. The last box contained articles that were not suitable. Possibly the boxes became mixed, but there was nothing in the box that could be worn by me except the one new garment, a long, scant, dark gray wrapper. When I wore it I wore it thankfully. It covered me at least, but when I got up from my long illness I looked on the apron with dislike. Very childish, I admit; but I longed for something fresh and dainty. I hated to sit opposite my husband in the gray affair that showed so markedly the habit of lazing. I had the boards off from the box and was holding out a gar-

NEW FIRM ELATED BY RECEPTION HERE.

Carlisle Bros., successors to C. E. McPeck, plumbers, at 110 West Broadway, say that although they have been in Glendale but a few days, business is far better than could possibly have been hoped for. This firm consists of E. O. Carlisle, L. O. Carlisle and T. M. Carlisle, all of whom are experienced in the plumbing business. The Carlisle brothers came to Glendale from Phoenix, Ariz., where they were proprietors of the Valley Plumbing and Sheet Metal Works. One of the features that will be installed by this firm will be a complete bathroom, the intention of the firm being to let the people of Glendale "see before they buy."

WINS SUIT FROM HIS "MA-IN-LAW"

A Glendale bungalow was the basis of a suit won Saturday by William Brunton from his former mother-in-law, Mrs. Sue E. Maxam in Judge McCormack's court after written arguments had been submitted. Brunton and his wife, known among the screen colony as Lulu Maxam, were recently divorced. According to the ruling of the court the property while in the name of Mrs. Maxam was in reality community property. Judge McCormack stated that Mr. and Mrs. Brunton paid for the property and that while Mrs. Maxam was in possession of the title she was aware that the young couple were paying for it.

PUPILS REPEAT VARSITY PROGRAM

The variety show that was given in the Intermediate school on Wilson avenue Friday evening proved to be unusually entertaining, and each number as rendered was given a warm response. This program was practically the same as presented a week previous and of which a repetition was requested. It is estimated that the performance Friday evening netted something like \$75. One-half of this amount will be given to the Parent-Teachers' association of the school, while the other half will go to swell the fund of the athletic association of the school.

MAUSOLEUM CONTRACT LET
According to announcements from Los Angeles the contract to build a \$300,000 mausoleum at Forest Lawn cemetery for the American Security and Fidelity company has been awarded to C. L. Peck. The structure was designed by T. Patterson Ross, architect of San Francisco.

COMPANY "M" IN UNION
Company M, Glendale National Guards, has been entered in the Amateur Athletic Union basketball championship of Southern California, the opening games of which will be played early in February. The Glendale boys will play 16 games in this tournament. There will be two games a week and the tournament will last two months.

The oldest game in the world and the least successful of all is that of trying to halt age, but the game will be played as long as women are vain and men think they can fool women.

ment fashioned from soft rose-tinted chambray and finished with touches of sheer white at the neck. "Azalea," he cried, "here is something that will cheer you up." And he read me truly. After all, my friends, although I am a missionary, I am also a woman, and I want to send my thanks to the circle who have given me a fresh hold on courage. Wearing that pretty apron has made me forget the pangs caused through illness, and the snows of the long winter are made rosy through the thoughtfulness of women who understand."

\$15

Do you have that \$15 Backache o' Mondays?

EVERY Monday night when you suffer from the backache acquired over the week's wash you can figure it cost you exactly \$15 in cash—to say nothing of frayed nerves and loss of time. For \$15 you can have installed in your home at once the

Easy Vacuum Washer

The balance payable in monthly installments which amount to but a few cents a day. To fully appreciate this most wonderful washer it is necessary to see it in operation and we are here to give you a practical demonstration either in your own home or at our store. Don't suffer another week—do it now!

Phone Glen. 470 for arrangements.



C. W. Hamman, Mgr.
310 E. Broadway

WM. E. CLARK

installs only

GUARANTEED PLUMBING

The Best Health Insurance

618 East Broadway

Glen. 1240

Glendale

USE
PRESS
WANT ADS
FOR
RESULTS

On a Business Man's Schedule—



Straight to
Chicago
in 68 Hours!

Your trip to Chicago or any intermediate point on the

Los
Angeles

Los Angeles Limited

is like a day or so at the club. Luxurious sleeping accommodations, tonorial and valet service and observation-buffet car—every provision for agreeably passing the time.

And you travel on a schedule made for business men—the shortest as well as the pleasantest. You leave Los Angeles at 10:50 A. M. and reach Chicago at 8:50 A. M. just 68 hours later.

Continental Limited

Leaves Los Angeles 4 P. M., arrives Chicago 3:55 P. M. 70 hours later.

For Tickets and Information

A. J. VAIL, Agent
301 North Glendale Ave.
Telephone Glendale 231

THE WAY TO THE EAST UNION PACIFIC

ANDREW J. CRONISE
OPTOMETRIST
AND OPTICIAN
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
200 1/2 W. BROADWAY
GLENDALE

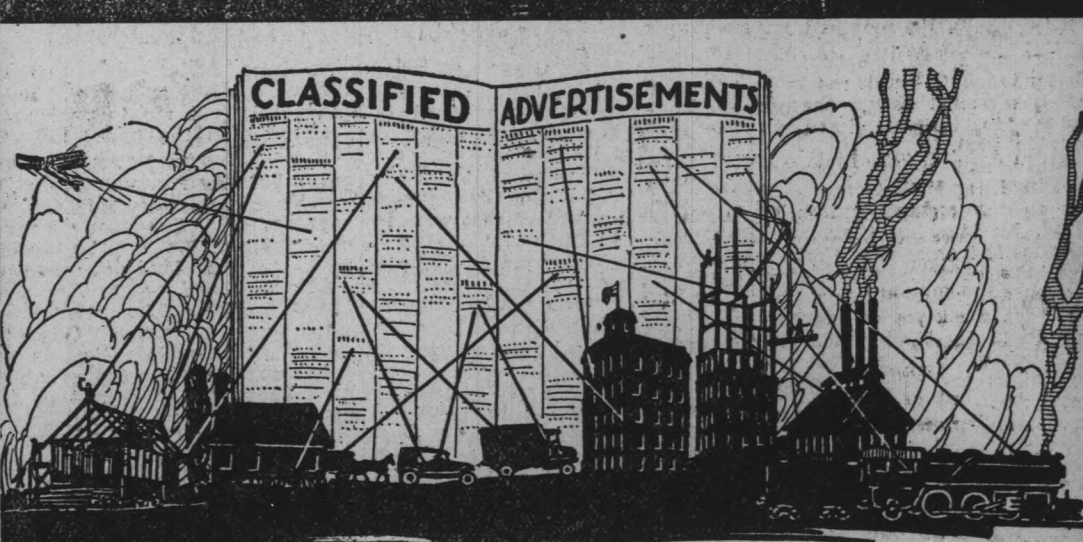
ROBINSON BROS.

We Do Crating, Packing, Shipping and Storing. Trunks and Baggage Hauled to All Points. All Kinds of Moving Work.

304-306 S. BRAND BLVD., GLENDALE PHONE GLENDALE 428

TRANSFER AND FIRE PROOF STORAGE CO.

Robert V. Hardie MOVING, FREIGHTING, BAGGAGE Allan A. Hardie
TROPICO TRANSFER CO.
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO BAGGAGE
DAILY TRIPS TO LOS ANGELES
Oldest Transfer Company Under Franchise in Glendale
Terminal—572 S. Alameda St., Los Angeles Phone Broadway 5283
118 FRANKLIN COURT TELEPHONE GLENDALE 907



The ad that goes straight to every corner of the town.

With Subscribers Over 4,000

And Readers Double That Amount—

IS IT ANY WONDER THAT
OUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PAYS!

THE GLENDALE PRESS

Phone 97

'LONESOME MAN' IS HERE WITH HIS CAT SEEKING PETS

CITY PRINTING

Travelled Over 20,000 Miles Seeing America With His Pets

Glendale was visited by a most unusual guest Saturday when "Lonesome Ed" Mayberry, post office name is W. T. S. McCleary, blew in from Los Angeles. He was accompanied by his companion, "Lonesome Ed," a fine cat of gray and white, striped in a pattern like a zebra, and a substantial leather grip which has a wire screen opening in one end, and, when the cover is lifted, he behaves in a most friendly manner to the various spectators gathered around his cage.

The most unusual feature of the garb of this independent traveler, who has journeyed 20,000 miles up and down the United States, by train and on foot, was that he had carved a hat that adorned his vest and coat. The hat, and the rings of corresponding material that he wore,

It appears that he began to wander in 1910, when he left his home town of Van Wert, Ohio, following the death of his mother. His companion at that time was a dog to whom he became so greatly attached that he tried to transfer the dog's image by portraits which made himself, although he was without fundamental knowledge or training in art work. One day it occurred to him to attempt to carve the beloved image out of a fruit pit. So successful was he that he has continued the carving as a pastime and has become very adept, particularly in portraits of animals, birds, etc.

He never sells these little works of art, but has presented collections, for which he has been offered large sums, to various

He came to Glendale because he needed materials for carving, particularly apricot and peach pits, and heard there was a canning factory here where he might obtain a supply.

day noon, and says he will place an exhibit on display in the chamber of commerce for one week, if desired. He states that at the San Francisco exposition he had a carved representation of the "Toledo art exhibit," which was awarded a prize and for which he was offered \$25,000.

His ambitions are to make the name of "Lepanto" famous.

This is his last long trip, he declares, and he says when it is completed, as it will be in about two years, he proposes to return

Van Wert and spend the balance of his life there. Having means sufficient to be independent, he is free to carry on his unusual mode of life, well satisfied, he is free to carry on his travelling companion, "Lonesome Old."

LUMBERMEN MAKE PLANS

SAN JOSE, Cal., Jan. 30.—Plans to widen the scope of the California Lumbermen's association, to include all wholesale and retail lumber dealers in the state, were

When he recently attended a meeting of the association, at which Sacred E. Connor, president, of Sacramento, presided.

"The purpose of this organization," said Connor, "is to amalgamate the manufacturer, wholesaler and retailer into a closer relationship, to endeavor to encourage and maintain ethical business."

God. "Forgetting those things that are behind," says the apostle.

The word **forget** is composed of
 two words, **for** and **get**. The
 preposition **for** means in place of
 instead of. **Get**, means to
 acquire or obtain. To **forget**,
 therefore, means to get something
 out of the place of, or instead of,
 at which one seems now to have.
Forgetting is a mental operation
 to get rid of.

Have you a belief of and fear of age? Forget it. Get something else in place of it. Crowd out of thought by getting the growing conviction that because you are God's child and like Him you cannot be infirm and helpless. Are you weighted down by a belief of chronic disease? Forget it. Get something else in the place

it. Wake up to the fact that
d's image and likeness is
capable of sickness.
Are you distressed by thought
wasted opportunity and delib-
erate desertion from the Father's

Are you burdened with this selfish possession? Forget it. Accept something else in its place. Remember the ever-present, never-failing Father who God loves. Are you inwardly sorrowing over betrayal of the trust and confidence reposed in you by the Father at Master and our beloved Leader? Forget it. Put something else in the place of it. What will it be? What better than the Father's Love? The command on p. 326 of the textbook:

"The purpose and motive to live aright can be gained now. At this point won, you have started as you should. You have begun at the numerationable of Christian Science,

nothing, but wrong intention can hinder your advancement, working and praying with true motives, your Father

will open the way." the duc

Extensions," on file in his office, assessment for the cost and incidence of the expenses of the work done by the insurance company. Resolution No. 12 of the City Council of said City, considering the same, was passed by the Council December 8, 1921, and is entitled "A Resolution of the Council of the City of Glendale ordering the Superintendent of Plant and Production to proceed to lay and install water main on a portion of Sale Street between the North and South Street therewith to be known as 'Glendale.'" All persons interested in the same are hereby required to file with the

Clerk of the City of Glendale the objections, if any they have, to the confirmation of said assessment to said City Council within thirty (30) days after the date of the first publication of this notice, which date of first publication is January 28th, 1921.

P. DIEDERICH,

Supt. of Plant and Productive
of the City of Glendale.
Date first publication 1-28-'22-3t.

**NOTICE INVITING PROPOSAL
FOR INSTALLING A WATER
MAIN**

Pursuant to Ordinance and to Resolution No. 1353 of the Council of the City of Glendale, California, adopted the 26th day of January, 1922, directing this notice, the undersigned invites and will receive in his office at the City Hall, No. 621 East Broadway near Glendale, or

6:30 P.M. of Thursday, the 9th day of February, 1922, sealed proposals or bids for the following improvement to be done according to Specifications and Plans adopted for the said work on file, to-wit:

The work on a portion of

DRYDEN STREET
and a portion of
CAMPBELL STREET
described in Resolution of Intention
No. 1240 of the City

which said Resolution reference is hereby made for a description of said work; Specifications No. 42, referred to in said description, are on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Bidders must file with each proposal or bid a check payable to the

Mayor of the City of Glendale, certified by a responsible bank, for an amount which shall not be less than ten per cent of the aggregate of the proposal, or a bond for the sale amount and so payable, signed by the bidder and two sureties, who shall justify before any officer competent

to administer oaths, for double the said amount, and over and above all statutory exemptions.
Glendale, California, January 27 1922.
A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale
Date first publication 1-28-'22-2t.

**NOTICE INVITING STREET
WORK PROPOSALS**

Pursuant to Statute and to Resolution No. 1352 of the Council of the City of Glendale, California, adopted the 26th day of January, 1934, the

ing this notice, the undersigned in-
vites and will receive at his office
in the City Hall, No. 621 East Broad-
way, near Glendale Avenue, up to
6:30 P. M. of Thursday, the 9th day
of February, 1922, sealed proposals
or bids for the following improve-
ments to be made:

ment, to be done according to Specifications and Plans adopted for the said work, on file, to-wit:

The work on a portion of

CALIFORNIA AVENUE

described in Resolution on Intention

No. 1313, of the City of Glendale, to which said Resolution reference is hereby made for a description of said work; Specifications Nos. 31, 37 and 41, referred to in said description, are on file in the office of the City Clerk, also posted near the chamber door of the Council.

Bidders must file with each proposal or bid a check payable to the Mayor of the City of Glendale, certified by a responsible bank, for an amount which shall not be less than

ten per cent. of the aggregate of the proposal, or a bond for the said amount and so payable, signed by the bidder and two sureties, who shall justify before any officer competent to administer oaths, for double the said amount, and over and above all statutory exemptions. In bidding upon

blanks which will be furnished by the City Clerk upon application.
Glendale, California, the 27th day of January, 1922.
A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
Date first publication 1-28-'22-2t.

RESOLUTION NO. 1352
A RESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL
OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE
ORDERING CERTAIN IMPROVE-
MENTS TO BE MADE ON A POR-
TION OF CALIFORNIA AVENUE,
AND CERTAIN STREETS AND

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE
COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF
GLENDALE:

SECTION 1. That the improvement herein described is required by the public interest and convenience, and the Council of the City of Glendale, State of California, hereby orders the improvement to be made on a portion of

CALIFORNIA AVENUE

described in Resolution of Intention
No. 1313, to which said Resolution
reference is hereby made for a
description of said work.

SECTION 2. The district to be

expenses of said work and improvement is described in Resolution of the Board of Directors, Resolution No. 1313, to which said resolution reference is hereby made for further description of said assessment District.

SECTION 3. Bonds will be issued

SECTION .. The Glendale Daily Press, a daily newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated said City of Glendale, is hereby designated as the newspaper in which said Resolution and notice printed.

SECTION 5. The City Clerk of the City of Glendale is hereby directed to post conspicuously for five days in or near the chamber door of the Council in the manner said.

quired by law, a notice with Specifications inviting street work proposals or bids for doing said work; and said City Clerk is hereby directed to publish for two days in said newspaper hereby designated for that purpose, as aforesaid, in the manner and in the

notice of said work inviting sealed proposals or bids for doing said work, and referring to the Specifications stated or on file. Said notice shall require all proposals or bids offered to be accompanied by a certified check or bond.

ner, as prescribed by law, and for amount not less than ten per cent. of the aggregate of the proposed. Said City Clerk is also hereby directed to publish this Resolution two days, in the manner required by law, in said newspaper designated for that purpose, as aforesaid.

adopted and approved this 26th day
 January, 1922.
 SPENCER ROBINSON,
 Mayor of the City of Glendale.
 Attest: A. J. VAN WIE,
 City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
 STATE OF CALIFORNIA

CITY OF GLENDALE) ss.
A. J. Van Wie, City Clerk of
City of Glendale, do hereby cer-
tify that the foregoing Resolution
was duly adopted by the Council of
City of Glendale, at a

regular meeting thereof, held on the 26th day of January, 1922, by the following vote, to-wit:

Yeas: Davis, Kimlin, Lapham, Pinson, Stephenson.

Noes: None.

A. J. VAN WIE
City Clerk of the City of Chicago.
Date first publication 1-28-'22 - It.

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Glendale Publishing and Printing Co., 222 South Brand Blvd., Glendale, Calif.
 TELEPHONES: Business Office—Glen. 34 and 97. Editorial Office—Glen. 58.
 Entered as second-class matter, July 15, 1921, at the Postoffice at Glendale, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Notices

FOREST LAWN

MEMORIAL PARK
 Cemetery
 San Fernando Rd. and Glendale Ave.

HAZARD & MILLER
 H. Miller, formerly 8 years member examining corps, U. S. patent office. Hazard's book on patents free. Fifth floor Central Bldg., Sixth and Main, Los Angeles.

GRAND VIEW MEMORIAL PARK
 "Glendale's Only Cemetery"
 Grand View Ave. at Sixth St.
 Phone Glendale 410-W

OPEN EVENINGS
 Oley System of
KIRKVILLE OSTEOPATHY
 702 E. Broadway. Glen. 2201

WE ASSIST PEOPLE
 who are in debt. No security; confidential. Nat. Com. Bureau, 213 1/2 North Spring.

CONSULT Prof S. Cairo, the great Egyptian, 2120 Griffith Avenue.
 Hours: 10 to 8 p. m. Sundays 10 to 2 p. m. Phone 271876, Los Angeles.

PYORRHOEA CURED—With written guarantee. 61022, L. A.

Miss Louise Hart PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
 Private and Legal matters given special attention.
 Glen. 2339 113 E. Broadway

For Sale—Real Estate

FAIRVIEW LARGE LOTS \$500

\$50 CASH \$15 PER MONTH
 Fine level lots on car line in the rapidly growing Northwest section of Glendale. Water, gas, electricity and street work.

SELLING RAPIDLY!
 Come today! Drive out West Broadway and San Fernando road to Vine avenue. (Thomas store); then one block to right to tract office.

HAMLIN & HEPBURN
 426 Title Ins. Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone—66807

F. P. NEWPORT CO.
 Owners Verdugo Woodlands
 General Real Estate
 115 West Broadway

LOTS
 Broadway, 41x150 \$1900 \$500
 Broadway, 50x150 \$2400 terms

FIVE BUSINESS LOTS ON BRAND

California, 48x180 \$1550 cash
 Dryden, 50x150 900 \$600
 Grand View, 75x240 2250
 West Harvard, 50x180 1000
 Isabel, 50x144 1500 cash
 Lexington, 50x100 900 cash
 Myrtle, 50x120 950 cash
 Milford, 60x162 900 cash
 Palm Drive, 50x148 1250 600
 Patterson, 50x166 2150 cash
 Pioneer Drive, 60x135 2100 1/2 cash
 Sacrifice, small house in rear 1600

Don't pass this one by without looking at it. Six large comfortable rooms, mfr. garage. Fruit, lawn. Only \$5500. \$1100 cash.

J. E. HOWES

Glen. 1996-M 200 W. Broadway

FOR SALE, FOR RENT, FURNISHED ROOMS and other signs for sale at The Daily Press Office, 222 South Brand Boulevard.

FOR SALE—Two new houses on lot 50x269, located at 1221 East Colorado street, with one vacant lot facing on Orange Grove avenue.

HAVE AUTO and some cash to make payment on 6-room residence. Phone Glen. 1324-R.

FOR SALE—Fine residence lot on Myrtle just west of Central—Farris C. Brown, 217 W. Lomita Ave., Glendale 1189-R.

F. P. NEWPORT CO.
 Owners Verdugo Woodlands
 General Real Estate
 115 West Broadway

BUY THIS
 Just two blocks from the Glendale line in Eagle Rock, 1 block off Colorado avenue. A lot 75x230 and livable garage, furnished for house-keeping. On paved street and all improvements, for \$1350. \$200 down, \$25 per month. Call 624 East Elk, or phone Glen. 1941-W.

A GENUINE BARGAIN
 6-room modern bungalow, furnished. Hardwood floors, fire place, built-in features, cellar. A real home place on dandy corner. Priced for quick sale, \$5250.

SMITH-BABCOCK-HAMILTON
 Exclusive Agents
 204 East Broadway

FOR SALE

\$7000—5 rooms on Belmont.
 \$8000—5 rooms on Cedar.

Either of these houses are new and extra well built, with all the modern improvements and are worth the price asked. Located as they are within half a block of Broadway.

ROY D. KING
 REALTOR
 106 East California
 Phone Glendale 217

Phone Evenings Glendale 1220
 Member Glendale Realty Board

For Sale—Real Estate

LOOK US UP

We have a good income property close in, \$8500 down, balance terms; income \$800 per month.

Two fine 5-acre ranches that are priced to sell.

Some fine business frontage on Brand and Broadway.

We have homes and lots at all prices, in all parts of Glendale.

Also handle fire, auto, health and accident insurance, old reliable companies.

JOHNSON & KEISER

111-A East Broadway

"I SELL THE EARTH"

"I invite you to examine the construction of this wonderful home. Most desirable close-in location, 3 blocks to Brand and 3 to Broadway. Gorgeous view from every window. Five large bed chambers with extra dressing rooms, 2 baths and extra lavatory. Large living and dining room. A large fireplace, chimney and outside coping built of boulders. Front and side entrance with French doors. Large basement with gas furnace, hot water heater and laundry. Electric cooling system for summer. Double garage. Large lot with bearing fruit and chicken corrals. Alley at rear. I have found nothing to compare with it for the price. \$11,000, \$4,000 cash.

EDITH MAY OSBORNE

Glen. 913-W 210 W. Doran

BUSINESS BUILDING

and large lot. This property is located on one of the main and most traveled roads in Southern California, located near Glendale. Thousands of autos pass this property every day and traffic is increasing every day. There is a good store building 30x40 on the property, ready to move right into and do business. Price \$5500 terms. \$800 cash and balance to suit purchaser. (505)

MODERN 4 ROOMS

(471) (541) Modern up-to-the-minute 4-room bungalow, \$500 cash secures it, balance easy. New and has never been occupied. For this and other fine homes, large and small, and on easy terms, see FARRIS and COGGINS
 131 South Brand Blvd.
 F. P. NEWPORT CO.
 Owners Verdugo Woodlands
 General Real Estate
 115 West Broadway

FOR SALE—Six acres Malaga grapes in Sunland; also plenty of water. Level land. Inquire of Owner. Corner First and Hill, Sunland. Phone Sunland 162.

ONE ACRE—Well located, northeast; \$3500. Close-in, 124 feet frontage on street and 350 feet deep. One-third below price of property adjoining. For quick sale only.

Exceptional location for bungalow court. Two blocks from car.

BRAND NEW, strictly modern east front home on North Kenwood. Beautiful location. Four good rooms and large breakfast room. Oak floors. Garage. \$1000 cash will handle this.

Here is a chance to make a big profit by buying a city acre with a three room house, just above Kenneth road. Beautiful location. Fine homes all around. Price \$500.

F. P. NEWPORT CO.

Glen. 1232. 115 W. Broadway

FOR SALE—New, 4 room modern and pretty bungalow, with bed enclosed with French doors. Garage, cement drive. Price \$4200. Terms, \$1000 down, balance monthly. Located at 1135 North Pacific.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING
 One of the choicest residence sections in the city; 458 feet fronting on East Harvard, 190 feet fronting on Verdugo road, opposite proposed new high school campus.

Lots extend through block to Orange Grove avenue. Will cut nicely for 13 or more lots with 50-foot frontage, facing on Harvard, Orange Grove and Verdugo road.
 Price and terms upon application.

W. B. PARKS, with FARRIS and COGGINS
 131 South Brand. Glen. 1117

\$3200 BUYS a modern 4-room bungalow, excellent built-in features, plumbing complete with water heater. Garage. Paving paid. You should see this bargain.

A new bungalow at actual cost, 5 large rooms, oak floors, built-in buffet, cupboards, tub, etc.; garage. Paving paid. \$4750.

CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE CO.
 207 West San Fernando Blvd.
 Burbank 299

THREE

CHOICE LOTS
 One-half block from Broadway. Must sell at once. Easy terms.

McINTYRE

724 East Broadway
 Phone—Glen. 73-J

FOR SALE—\$1750, South Glendale. Beautiful key-lot, 50x150, just off Brand on Euclalia between Brand and Central. San Fernando boulevard, south front, old shade, palm tree. Less car fare. Built up neighborhood. Near first class stores and school. Best bargain advertised. Terms, H. C. Sturges, owner. 314 East Elk avenue. Phone Main 6037.

For Sale—Real Estate

BARGAIN TO HOME FOLKS

This beautiful Spanish bungalow, close in on one of the prettiest streets in Glendale. All hardwood floors, breakfast nook, latest features; built-in bath, etc. Large lot, pergola, dandy cement garage and driveway. Wonderful view of mountains. Price \$4600, \$800 down, balance like rent. Almost too good to be true. "Seeing is believing." Open Sunday.

EDWARD HENNES

"Where prices are right"
 719 South Brand
 Glendale 114-R

FOR SALE—By owner. \$300 cash. Balance easy. Small modern bungalow and garage; also furniture and 1921 Ford touring car. Owner leaving country. 537 West Pioneer Drive.

WARREN EXPCTS YOU

300 1/2 South Brand

HOW TO WIN IN California

There is a way. Send for free map and booklet, renew gushers at Signal Hill—predicted 50 year producers.

H. C. DAVIDSON

Box 358, Long Beach, Calif.

WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR
A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY
 Large lot on Colorado Blvd. Running through to Orange Grove. Beautiful new 6-room home, living, dining room, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with breakfast nook. All hardwood floors, built-in features, beautiful finish. Lot facing other street can be sold for good price and still have beautiful home left. Also fruit trees and double garage. \$6800. Terms, Phone 1054-J.

ELSA-JANE REALTY CO.

1503 S. Brand.
 OPEN SUNDAY

A new 6-room bungalow for immediate sale at a low price, and \$3500 will secure it. Balance \$2500, three years.

A 5-room new bungalow, garage and 10 beautiful orange trees, one block from Broadway. Low price for cash.

I have Los Angeles and Northern property to trade for Glendale.

LOT BARGAINS—A corner lot 50x130, underpriced \$500, in best residence district. Also two lots adjoining, cheap. One lot on E. Wilson, \$1500 cash.

J. L. DOHERTY

1112 East Harvard St.

AFTER THE RAIN
 which will mean millions of dollars for Southern California and a larger business generally in Glendale and vicinity, watch

WARREN'S ADS.

FOR SALE—New 4-room modern bungalow and garage. Must sell. Price \$3950. Terms, will take auto or lot. Owner 132 Virginia avenue, Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—New 5-room house in good location. Hardwood floors throughout. Built-in features. Price \$5000, \$1900 down; terms. See owner, 540 W. Myrtle Street.

FOR SALE—\$1650; beautiful south lot between Brand and Central, San Fernando Blvd.; 50x150. 15 apricot trees, large palm in parking, other shade. Two blocks to stores and school. Built up neighborhood. Must sell. Terms, H. C. Sturges, owner. 314 East Elk avenue. Phone Main 6037.

N. MARYLAND

A bungalow of very latest type. With definite character and personality. The rooms are large and most attractive in finish and design and appointment, light and sunny. Pretty mountain views. Not an ordinary cottage this, but one with atmosphere of luxury in every line. Just \$10,500. Terms, "SOLE AGENTS"

PARISH & BURTON

Suite 6, Rudy Bldg.
 Phone Glen. 291-R

FOR SALE—20-acre grove on Foothill Blvd., immediately adjoining Glendora. Has 17 acres in 8-year-old lemon trees and 3 acres in Valencia. Abundant crop. Grove is in excellent condition. Has water plant on the property, which produces more than an adequate flow of water. Has small California bungalow and barn. Would subdivide into five or ten-acre tracts. Terms 1-2 cash, balance to suit purchaser. See owner, at 704 Title Guarantee Bldg., L. A.

MANY PEOPLE

Believe that WARREN knows and take his advice as to investments. Are you one of them?

HERE IS A CHANCE FOR A HOME!

New 6-room modern bungalow and garage. Lot 50x135 feet. One block to Los Angeles and Glendale street car lines. Open for inspection. Will consider lot as part payment. 119 Rowland avenue, Eagle Rock, Calif.

STOP! LISTEN

THE GOLDEN RULE APPLIED IN REAL ESTATE DEALINGS
 We need for quick sale
 Acreage tracts up to 20 acres.
 Vacant lots, both business and residence.
 Good residence properties.
 Send full description and LOWEST PRICE, giving your name and address.
 Address—GOLDEN RULE
 Box 61-A, Glendale Daily Press.

RAINY DAY BARGAINS

Owner called east must sacrifice good lot and rear three room house. \$1600 cash, just the price of lot. New four room house, bath, breakfast room. Fenced in lot only \$3675.

Only 5-room on corner, \$4500; only \$500 down.
 Bellhurst lots are now on sale.
GLENDALE REALTY CO.
 133 South Brand
 Res. Phone 1177-J Phone 44

BRAND BOULEVARD BUSINESS LOT FOR A HOME

If you have a five, six or seven room house that you desire to exchange for an exceptionally fine South Brand boulevard business lot at a price \$1000 below the market, don't overlook this fine opportunity to make some EASY money. Price of lot \$5400, equity \$4700. Will assume.

ENDICOTT & LARSON

116 South Brand Blvd.

10 ACRES

FINEST SUBDIVISION IN GLENDALE

The only classy close-in acreage left in this beautiful city. About fifty lots, all average 50 ft. frontage. Less than \$550 each.
 Here is a chance for a live wire to clean up about \$15,000 in half of no time. Get in touch with me today, this will be sold immediately.

EDWARD HENNES

"WHERE PRICES ARE RIGHT"
 719 S. Brand. Glen. 114-R

FOR SALE—The biggest bungalow court buy in Glendale. 100x125 on Vine street, near Central; \$3500; some terms.

F. P. NEWPORT CO.

115 West Broadway

WANT TO EXCHANGE

6-room bungalow, value \$5500. South Glendale, for house of 5 or 6 rooms in East part of city. See ELROD FOR BARGAINS
 1551 Gardena Avenue.
 Glen. 2032-W Glen. 319-J
 CAR AT YOUR SERVICE
 OPEN EVENINGS

FOR EXCHANGE—Choice home in Redlands for improved property in Glendale, Pasadena or Alhambra. Two story strictly modern bungalow, 4 large bedrooms, upper and lower sleeping porch, large living room, dining room and kitchen. Hardwood floors, all built-in features. White pressed brick fireplace. Basement. Corner lot 65 by 120 feet. Variety of fruit. Very best location, walking distance. Clear. See Owner and property. 601 West Olive avenue. E. M. Happ.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Partly furnished four room apartment, 609 North Brand Blvd. Two built-in beds, gas range, radiant fire heater. Apply 407 North Kenwood. Phone Glen. 1572-M.

FOR RENT—6-room furnished house; will lease for 6 months or year. Adults only. Phone Glen. 2021-R.

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room, private entrance. Working gentleman preferred. \$20. 424 West Salem.

SUNNY ROOM, heated, adjoining bath, hot water, nice surroundings. One or two refined young women employed. References. 121 West Euclalia.

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES—

Bella Donna Goes Prepared.

YES SAH MISTO

M'GINIS, ANS GONNA

PERSUADE MAH

HUSBUM TO GIVE

ME SOME

MONEY!

AH'S JES

GOTTA PERSUADE

DAT MAN TER COME

ACROSS WIF TEN

DOLLARS!

WHAT ARE

YOU DOIN'

WITH THIS

LEAD PIPE

IN YOUR

HAND BAG

BELLA DONNA?

OH DAT?

DAT'S JES

MAH LITTLE

PERSUADE

MISTO M'GINIS!

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MISTO M'GINIS!

It takes marriage to prove to a young man that there is no affinity between dancing ability and cooking ability.

Glendale Daily Press

Spending dream money is a good deal of fun and not so expensive as spending real money.

SOUTHSIDERS FEAR CEMETERY WILL INVADE CITY

Forest Lawn Association Forcing Way Over Line Is Belief

Notwithstanding the fact that some people are inclined to throw oil on the troubled waters caused by the proposed extension of the Forest Lawn cemetery into Glendale, the residents of the southern part of the city still feel that they have reason for apprehension as to the intentions of the Forest Lawn cemetery association.

That the cemetery association is desirous of extending its actual burial grounds over into Glendale is generally known. This fact, the association established when it applied for a permit to make interments in Glendale, which application was made quite a while ago. This permit was not issued.

According to south side residents it is very evident that the cemetery association will force its way over the boundary line into Glendale, if not forcibly kept from doing so. The first evidence of this fact, they claim, was shown last week when the cemetery association erected a fence on Glendale avenue of barbed wire and proceeded to improve their holdings with trees, foliage, and the like. A considerable force of men has been employed for the past few days in this work.

Many of the residents of Glendale were inclined to believe that association was making these improvements for the purpose only of beautifying the appearance of its holdings. This, however, say the residents of the southern end of the city, is not the case. They further base their contentions on the fact that two very significant signs were placed on the cemetery association's property. These read as follows:

"Please, respect these sacred grounds. Violators and trespassers will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Forest Lawn Cemetery."

From these signs, the southsiders claim, it may readily be seen that the cemetery association is endeavoring to "put over" a "peaceful penetration" stunt. In fact, it is declared, the association is determined to turn the trick of spilling over into Glendale, regardless of whether or not it can be done peacefully.

At this particular time Glendale is vigorously contesting the suit brought by the company that is endeavoring to beat the Glendale "non-cemetery" law and thereby gain the right to establish a burial ground in Scholl canyon.

NEW LIGHTS IN GYM

A number of improvements have been made recently in the boys' gymnasium of Glendale high school, among which is the installation of new electric lights.

A decent liar is rather to be chosen than an indecent truth-teller.

Glendale Theatre

Wm. A. Howe, Lessee & Mgr.

TODAY 2:30, 7:00 AND 9:00

TOM MIX

—IN—

"THE ROUGH DIAMOND"

News—Topics—Chats

AL. ST. JOHN

and

Napoleon the Monk

—IN—

"FOOL DAYS"

Foley's Friendly Fancies



JAMES W. FOLEY

SMILING ALONG

Yes, it's easy to say, as I say it to you. And perhaps it's not always as easy to do. But whether it's easy or whether it's not, it's the thing we can do that will help us a lot. It's the thing in the future that's yet to be won. Not a past day or deed can be ever undone. So shower or sunshine or sigh or the song. Let's take as it comes and go smiling along.

Oh, yes, there are sorrows that come with the years. But so there are smiles that are gleaming through tears. And the smiles that are sweetest are like to the rain. On the roses to make them bloom brighter again. It's all in the measure we tread day by day.

The pain and the pleasure, the blue sky or gray. But joy follows sorrow and right follows wrong. If we faint not or fail and go smiling along.

I know we can do it, how trial and care

May come and make heavy the burden we bear. For strong men have done it and brave women too. And what they have done is a thing we can do. Come thrill or come heart-ache, come struggle or ease. Sun-kissed or storm-beaten, what fortune may please. Let's play the game bravely and seek to be strong. For the task that's to do and go smiling along.



RECORD SNOWFALL OVER ENTIRE STATE

(Continued from page 1)

the Sierras was five inches during the 24 hours ended last night, making a total of 72 inches for the year.

Rain interfered with the plans of the Glendale Elks lodge to erect a home in one day for a deserving widow and six children in Tujunga. The building of this home was scheduled for yesterday, and twenty mechanics gathered at the club in the morning on hand to assist in this work.

Plans have already been laid for the erection of this home next Sunday. It is expected that a large crowd of Glendale Elks will be on hand to see that the work is rushed to completion. This home will be built to replace the little cottage that was destroyed by fire shortly before Christmas. It will represent a financial outlay by the Elks of about \$500.

STORM RAGES IN SOUTHWEST

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30.—Southern California is today in the grip of one of the most violent storms in recent years.

At least one life has been lost. This occurred when a pilot boat sank at San Pedro.

An industrial exposition at Long Beach, under tent cover, was ruined by the gale with a resultant loss of \$10,000.

Los Angeles streets are under water, in some instances to a depth of five feet. Figueroa street south of Vernon avenue was a fast-flowing river. Automobiles navigated with difficulty against the current.

Street car service was far below normal. Telephone and telegraph communication was crippled. Gas pressure was low and, in some instances, failed altogether. There was no indication this morning that the storm was breaking.

Mrs. Belle Rosson, 40, was probably fatally injured when struck by a street car early today during a blinding downpour. She sustained a basal skull fracture, Police Surgeon James H. Beggs announced.

Two hundred scantily-clad men, women and children were driven out in the storm this morning when fire for a time threatened destruction of the Parker apartments. They are said to have suffered exposure from the rain. Two women, who ran to the street in their nightclothes, were later taken to a hospital, it was reported. They were said to have been suffering with pneumonia.

2.61 RAINFALL IN PASADENA

PASADENA, Jan. 30.—With a rainfall of 2.61 inches for the storm and 19.99 for the season thus far, against 8.53 for the same

period last year, Pasadena was treated to a miniature blizzard yesterday, as wind and snow swept down from the mountains and blanketed the northern section of the city with several inches of white. The Pacific Electric line from the top of the Mt. Lowe incline to Alpine tavern, is completely out of commission, and over a hundred people are snowed in at the top of the mountain. There are 18 inches of damp snow on the tracks and 50 men are shoveling a way through to the stalled cars.

OCEAN WHIPPED BY GALE

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 30.—Rain and hail and a wind that whipped the ocean to fury, marked the winter's worst storm in San Diego today. Snow fell in the foothills within a few miles of the city, the first time in years. A high wind continued through the morning, driving the rain in billows. Street car service on some lines was demoralized.

RIVERSIDE HAS COLDEST DAY

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 30.—Sunday was one of the coldest days ever experienced in this city. The maximum temperature was 43 and the minimum 37.

Rain fell all day and the record for the storm up to 6 o'clock this morning was 1.79 inches. Snow fell here and in other low sections of the county. Reports from Beaumont this morning state that from 40 to 11 inches on snow has already fallen, and eight inches are breaking down under the weight of the snow.

The mountains across the lake from Elsinore are covered with a foot of snow. Hemet reports a rainfall of 2.60 inches; Corona, 1.84; Elsinore, 2.25. A heavy southwest gale is blowing this morning. So far there has been no damage to the citrus fruit because of the wind.

ICE AND SNOW AT STOCKTON

STOCKTON, Jan. 30.—A heavy coating of ice and snow remained today from yesterday's storm. About three inches of snow fell. Rain alternated with the snow, the total precipitation being 1.25 inches. Several traffic accidents occurred, but no fatalities were reported. A big auto stage overturned on Dublin hill, near Canyon Inn. Several passengers were slightly hurt.

SNOW SAVES OAKLAND CROPS

OAKLAND, Jan. 30.—Crops worth thousands of dollars, which were threatened by the cold wave were saved yesterday by the snow, which fell throughout Alameda county, according to farmers. The crops, blanketed in snow, have been saved from the elements, they say.

If a young man kisses a girl but once he evidently believes that first impressions are lasting.

Town Topics

C. C. C. Girls Meeting—The girls of the Christian Circle club will meet Tuesday evening in the basement of the First Baptist church. A number of unusual features have been planned for this occasion.

Tri Mu Class—The members of the Tri Mu class of the First Baptist Sunday school are planning a get-together entertainment and banquet, to be given in the church on Friday, February 24, at 8:30 p. m. The banquet will be prepared and served by the men, the ladies being guests of the affair.

With New Firm—George Dodson, who has been a resident of Glendale for the past fifteen years, has joined the selling force of the Johnson Keiser Real Estate and Insurance company, which is temporarily located in the new Ralph building on West Broadway. This company handles all kinds of insurance and real estate in the form of homes, lot, acreage and business property.

Dinner Guests—Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Puffer, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Puffer, Jr., and Walter Puffer of Vine street, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wiley of 2609 West Adams gardens, Los Angeles. The affair was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Puffer of Colorado Springs, who are spending the winter in Los Angeles.

W. C. T. U. to Gather—A special meeting of the W. C. T. U. society of the First Baptist church has been called for Friday, February 10, at 2:30 p. m. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Robert White, 347 North Orange street. Mrs. Eva Wheeler, state president, will deliver an address. Special features in the way of musical and literary numbers are being arranged for this affair.

New Models—George T. Smith, 228 South Brand boulevard, Glendale agent for the Willys-Knight and Overland automobiles reports that the Willys-Knight company is now turning out two new models—a 7-passenger touring and a 7-passenger sedan. Several of these cars have already been ordered by Mr. Smith and these will be on exhibition in the show rooms of Mr. Smith at an early date.

Open Forum Scheduled—The open forum meeting of the Thursday afternoon club will be held Wednesday afternoon at the old Tropic city hall, corner Los Feliz road and Brand boulevard. There will be a directors' meeting promptly at 2 o'clock. The program will begin at 2:30. Dr. Jessie A. Russell will speak on the regional planning conference at Pasadena. City Manager Reeves will give a talk on the recent Pacific Electric rates, and open discussion will follow.

Address at Central Christian—George H. Tinsley, state superintendent of Young People's work, delivered an address last night at the Central Christian church, the young people taking complete charge of the meeting. Mr. Tinsley, after stating something of his plans for the work in Southern California, and referring briefly to the efficiency contest now on between Southern and Northern California, preached a striking sermon on Paul's prayer for the church at Colosse. In spite of the rainy weather there was a large attendance of young people and a very fair representation of the older ones.

Plan Picnic—Former residents of Wisconsin will hold the annual picnic reunion on Saturday, February 11, in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles. There will be a brief program, starting at 2 o'clock, the time before and following which will be used in "getting together." President Col. Frank H. True, of the society, will have charge of the gathering. For further information concerning the outing, address C. H. Parsons, secretary, Continental National bank building, 901 South Main street, Los Angeles, or phone 102-61.

School Graduates Hold Picnic—Thirty-five boys and girls of the A-3 class of intermediate who are being graduated from that school enjoyed an all-day picnic Saturday at Griffith park. They were accompanied by their class teachers, Miss Edith Tyler and Miss Carol Duncan, also by their "room mothers," Mrs. Barker and Mrs. Lockwood.

Tennis, quoit throwing and other diversions entertained the picnicers, the program including a hike to Bear Rock. A hearty picnic lunch was served at noon and just before leaving the park at sundown a wienie roast was enjoyed.

Purely Personal

Mrs. Grace Clark from Santa Barbara is a patient at the Glendale Research hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Myers and family have moved from 1027 Florence place to 325 Fairview avenue.

R. D. Angelica of 712 North Maryland avenue returned Sunday morning from a business trip to Chicago.

Eleanor Jahns of 455 Salem street was operated upon Sunday at the Glendale hospital and sanitarium.

Richard Ford of 817 East Wilson avenue underwent a major operation at the Glendale hospital and sanitarium on Sunday.

Mrs. B. F. Keith of La Crescenta, who is ill at the Glendale Research hospital, is getting along very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson D. White have moved from 624 South Central avenue to 1220 South Brand boulevard.

Joseph Zinke of 542 North Maryland avenue, who was home sick the latter part of the week, is much better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bagg of 347 West Acacia avenue were the over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Weeks at Long Beach.

Gabrielle Boudaux of 306 North Central avenue underwent a minor operation this morning at the Glendale hospital and sanitarium.

Miss John Christian of 403 North Isabel street underwent a minor operation this morning at the Glendale hospital and sanitarium.

Miss Gertrude Golder of 425 North Kenwood street, a teacher at Intermediate school, is back at school again after an illness of several days.

Mrs. A. M. Beamon of 203 North Maryland avenue, who is suffering from a nervous breakdown, is a little better, but is able to be up only a part of the time.

Miss Geneva Bagg of 347 West Acacia avenue was the over Sunday guest of Miss Margaret Stradley of Los Angeles, formerly of Des Moines, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Metters of 135 North Eagle street, Los Angeles, are the proud parents of a baby boy, born this morning at the Glendale Research hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Smith of 1311 Havenhurst drive, Hollywood, are happy over the arrival of a baby boy, born Saturday afternoon at the Glendale hospital and sanitarium.

Oscar Lee of 1115 Stanley avenue, Eagle Rock, was operated upon Sunday morning at the Glendale hospital and sanitarium. An automobile accident made the operation necessary.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Angelica of 712 North Maryland avenue have as their house guest, Mrs. Narcisus Galli from Chicago, who will spend two or three months in Glendale. Mrs. Galli arrived in Glendale Saturday and is Mr. Angelica's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Goodlin of Toronto, Ohio, spent the past week as house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Maxwell at 227 West Harvard street. Mr. Goodlin is a contractor and builder and is president of the Chamber of Commerce of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson D. White, who for several months have been residing at 624 South Central avenue, moved on Saturday to 1220 South Brand boulevard, where they will be glad to see their many friends.

GLENDAL HIGH'S TEAM VICTORIOUS

The basket ball team of the Glendale high school went to Azusa Friday afternoon to meet the quintette from that school. This was one of the most important games of the season as Azusa and Glendale both have practically the same number of wins. Glendale defeated Azusa to the score of 23 to 18.

Glendale players who opposed the strong Azusa team were Colburn and Goertz, forwards; Walchman, center; Cline and Ringstad, guards. It is hard to say just which player of the Glendale team made the most star plays as every player put up a star game and the entire team worked with the precision of a well oiled machine.

Bairds Had Guests—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Baird of 637 North Orange street had as their week-end guests the Misses Evelyn and Mildred Ellison of Berkeley. Miss Evelyn came to Los Angeles for her last treatment at the Glendale Research hospital for malnutrition. When Miss Ellison first came here several months ago, she weighed only 52 pounds, but after treatments of blood transfusion, in which her sister gave blood she weighs 85 pounds and the color has come back into her cheeks. Her second growth of hair is very soft and thick. She expects to return to Berkeley soon.

GOAT ISLAND THE GOAT SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—Goat island, now used as a naval training station, was the goat when it came to congressional appropriations, and hence it will soon be turned back to the animal which it is named after, according to present plans. Because congress forgot to make an appropriation for the Goat island naval training station, the 400 men now training there will be transferred to the San Diego base.

CAPITAL DEATH TOLL GROWING

(Continued from page 1)

crept over the stunned city, the night shift of marines doing rescue work, was relieved and another was called.

They had picked, shoveled, buried, and hauled many weary hours, practically combing the debris twice and shoving out great masses in the street about the theatre.

The marine and army officers superintending the labor agreed that the pit had given up all its dead.

The last body, that of James Shea, South Hadley Falls, Mass., medical student of Georgetown university, had been recovered about 9 o'clock last night. Shortly before the marines had dug out the mutilated body of Shea's companion, pretty Virginia Meraud, sister of Guatemalan Minister Bianchi.

Before this time, the last live person to be brought out was Scott Montgomery. Crushed badly, he had cried out to rescue his companion, Verona Murphy, whose body lay beside him, and to help women and children before they thought of taking him out. They got them out in the morning and sent him to a hospital—operating on him, and he died.

Sobbing, fainting women, strained men struggling to hide their tears, had one by one identified their dead.

Hour after hour of the day, on into the night and still there when dawn peeped into the gruesome morgue basement where a corps of nurses—some of the Red Cross, some former army nurses, some volunteer nurses—with a score of doctors, waited for new cases, hoping against hope that there might be some with a spark of life in them.

Society women, volunteering for service as members of the Red Cross, maintained stations for coffee, sandwiches and cigarettes.

Pretty girls, who had never seen death before, braved the shock of seeing bodies mangled so that they could do their bit among the marines, soldiers, firemen and policemen.

And the men, fagged by long hours, kept digging with an energy almost superhuman. Under the ghastly glare of gas torches they burrowed and shoveled.

The mountain of debris piled over and over, was dragged out gradually, but there was still a huge quantity inside the theatre which looked like some shell wrecked ruin of the western front. Buried workers from the navy yard, with sputtering oxy-acetylene torches cut through girders still athwart the heap of concrete which had crashed through at 9:15 Saturday night, trapping and mashing the audience witnessing "Get Rich Quick Wallingford."

When rescue squads were called off shortly after 6 a. m., it was stated there could be no more corpses in the ruins.

Half of the balcony still lay twisted and crumpled sloping down from the rear wall, the beams wrenched out of shape by the weight from above.

Tragedies of man and wife killed, of whole families wiped out but for one member; stories of heroism and unselfishness—equaling the finest in history, were enacted in the theatre and at the Scientist church morgue.

The story of Montgomery was duplicated by Albert Buehler, who dying, but conscious until Sunday morning, told rescuers: "I'm all right; save the others." Later he died on the first aid table.

There was Second Assistant Postmaster-General Shaughnessy, critically injured, who told the workers to look after his wife and two children, all badly hurt, before they should release the girder from his feet and the mammoth block of concrete tearing at his abdomen.

Dr. Clyde H. Gearhart was pinned in the ruins for four hours with the head of his dead wife pillowed on his shoulders. All during the terrible vigil, in great pain from a wound of a girder crushing his legs, Dr. Gearhart tried to revive his wife. At the same time he called out directions to his rescuers. When husband and wife were finally released Gearhart's leg had to be amputated.

There was Lieut. Williams, naval aviator, who dashed into the theatre when he heard the collapse, brought out five babies and then refused to give his name. There was the case of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar G. Kanston and their daughters, Helen and Dorothy who perished, leaving behind only a 10-year-old son. And the case of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Walker, who are survived by three children. Joseph Beall, musician, bridegroom only three days before, was mashed to death in the music pit. Archie Bell and Miss Nannie Lee Lambert, planned to be married in a few days. Their bodies were found side by side and Miss Lambert was identified by her engagement ring. Miss Bickie, 20, severely injured, came through the hospital morgue about 9 o'clock last night. She peered beneath one blanket and recognized the crushed corpse of her father. Gazing at another body she saw it was her sister Frances. She was a lone orphan, the last of the Bickie family.

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